United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 50,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Toledo CIO Honors Gosser

Tribute Paid Labor Leader At Testimonial Dinner

Five hundred friends and associates of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, paid glowing tribute to the Toledo labor leader at a testimonial banquet in his honor on Dec. 7, at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The dinner, the first of its kind ever given in Toledo to honor a local CIO labor leader, was attended by representatives of Toledo CIO unions, auto, glass, retail clerks, textiles, clothing and others. The clergy, judges of two courts and Army and Navy representatives were also present and added their voices in honoring the leadership of the guest.

Walter P. Reuther, vice-president, International UAW-CIO, was the principal speaker of the evening. Referring to Director Gosser, he said, "Dick is not a fair weather trade unionist. Our union is a rank and file union. It belongs to the people in the shops. Dick is close to the rank and file. He has never lost touch with the people in the shops."

Understands Human Equation

Continuing his tribute to Director Gosser, Mr. Reuther said, "he understands the human equation. He has made a great contribution in the building of our great union and advances its aims and objectives."

Mr. Reuther spoke of the fifth freedom, the "freedom of fear of abundance". He said that America was one country where we were able to produce sufficient to give all the people a good standard of living, but that it was the only country in the world where shoemakers children went barefooted because their fathers had produced too many shoes, where share croppers children were poorly clothed because their parents had produced too much cotton.

"We have had too much production engineering" he said, "but not enough human engineering to avoid the evils of the past. We won the last war on the battlefields and lost it on the economic and political fields. We are determined to win the war and fifth freedom."

Dr. Lyons Speaks

Dr. Avitus E. Lyons, professor of economics at Mary Manse College, paid his respects to Director Gosser as a labor leader and a man. He said "we are paying a debt of gratitude to Dick Gosser for the quality of his leadership ever since the CIO was organized." Dr. Lyons was particularly kind in his references to industrial unionism as exemplified by the CIO, and said that it had brought a new era and new outlook to these who had been unorganized prior to the coming of CIO.

"The enemies of labor by their distortions cannot minimize the work which labor has done during this war," he said. He called for "enlightened management" which would work with labor to bring about the productivity of which labor is capable and a better distribution of the products of the workers toil.

Dr. Lyons praised Director Gosser as a labor leader who had done much to raise the workers level and to organize them and bring them the education and benefits of organized labor.

Present Plaque

Director Lawrence N. Steinberg, state URWDSEA director, presented a large silver plaque to Director Gosser in the name of his friends in the CIO, and paid his compliments to the UAW leader. He spoke of his appreciation for the aid given him and other CIO unions in Toledo by the UAW director and wished him many more years of successful leadership.

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Co-Op Store To Be Remodeled

Temporary closing for remodeling of the Toledo Consumers' Co-Operative Store at 2449 Detroit Ave. was announced by Wesley L. Skinner, president.

The Co-op grocery store, as yet the only one of its kind in Toledo, will close Saturday evening, Dec. 23. The grand reopening will be Thursday evening, Dec. 28, from 7 to 10. No sales will be sold that night but the store will be open for business Friday morning.

Actual changes are being kept secret.

Plans are being made to obtain a speaker and a broadcasting system will be set up. Gifts will be given to all.

Regular store hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Friday, when the store remains open until 9 p. m. Wilbur Buehrer is manager.

Roosevelt Choices Rapped

DETROIT, Dec. 10. Declaring that it takes a "strong faith" in the national administration "not to quail in the face of events in Washington today," Congressman Frank E. Hook, 12th Michigan Congressional District, called upon President Roosevelt to "give some sign that the domestic affairs of the country are not going to be entrusted to big business representatives."

"The American people repudiated the candidates of big business," Hook told the National Women's Conference of the UAW-CIO meeting over the weekend in Detroit. "They rejected the mouthpiece of J. P. Morgan and Alfred P. Sloan. And yet, the satellites of big business, partners in the affairs of J. P. Morgan and Sloan, have been appointed by Franklin Roosevelt to run the foreign affairs of the country."

Hook said the people who elected Roosevelt should know whether the appointments of Stettinius as Secretary of State, and of William Clayton and Joseph Grew to his staff, are "portents of similar things to come?"

Roosevelt Obligated

"It is not too early for the national administration to begin to make good on its campaign promises," he said, "to at least lay the groundwork for the 60,000,000 jobs; to give some substance to the vision of a better America after the war.

"President Roosevelt is obligated by the solemn trust placed in him through his reelection to allay the fears of the very people who elected him. He is obligated to give some sign that the domestic affairs of the country are not going to be entrusted to big business representatives.

"I do not believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt will betray the confidence of the American people. I do not pretend to understand the dictates behind the appointment of Stettinius and Grew and Clayton, but I do know that the conduct of our foreign affairs is inextricably involved in our hopes for domestic prosperity after the war. Our hopes for full employment are dependent upon expansion of our foreign markets, on repudiation of the cartel system which hamstrung world trade before the war.

Endorsement of System

"If the appointment of men whose records show them to be partisans in the cartel system, does not mean an endorsement of that system, if the President

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Gosser Tells One At His Testimonial Dinner

Principals at the Gosser Testimonial Dinner enjoyed one of Regional Director Richard Gosser's remarks as shown above by the laughing group. Left to right, they are, Melvin M. Schultz, President, Local 12, UAW-CIO; the honored guest, Richard Gosser, director, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO; Walter P. Reuther, vice-president, International UAW-CIO, shaking hands with Mr. Gosser, and Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director, URWDSEA-CIO.

WLB Rules On Vet Re-employment

A war veteran returning to his job is to be "reemployed at the level to which he would have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company," according to the National War Labor Board's interpretation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, it was announced recently.

The Board's interpretation was stated by its General Counsel, Jesse Freidin; in reply to a letter from R. W. Finlay, Director, Labor Negotiating Service, Division of Safeway Stores, Inc., San Francisco, California.

Mr. Finlay inquired whether a returned veteran reemployed by his original employer should be moved forward to the point in an automatic length-of-service schedule of rates to which he would be entitled to if he had been continually employed during the period of his service with the armed forces.

"The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 guarantees reemployment to a veteran in a position of like seniority, status, and pay," Mr. Freiden replied in his letter. "This has been interpreted as requiring such a veteran to be reemployed at the level to which he would have been entitled if three had been no break in his service with the company."

Auto-Lite Council Holds Toledo Meeting

Delegates of the Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council met in Toledo at Local 12 headquarters on Dec. 10 to discuss their problems and elect a National Bargaining Committee. Nine of the organized plants of the corporation were represented at the meeting. Principal theme of the conference was a discussion of a National Bargaining Agreement to cover all classifications in the corporation's plants. Sentiment very definitely was for preliminary planning and specific discussion of a national agreement. Richard Gosser, director of the Council gave his report and recommendations to the group. He advised the delegates that as soon as a sufficiently large number of local unions signified their desire to participate in a national agreement, the International Union, with representatives from the Council, will approach the Auto-Lite Corporation in regard to a national contract.

Assistant Director Ralph Brown reported on the progress of organizational work in unorganized Auto-Lite shops and told of the service which had been rendered by Director Gosser's office to the various local unions on their negotiations.

Mr. A. Patterson, International representative and member of the National Bargaining Committee of the General Motors Division of the UAW, explained the national bargaining procedure of the GM Corp. and answered many questions relative to the negotiation of the GM contract.

Elected to serve on the Bargaining Committee were Orville Evenson, Local 396, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Walter Barrick, Local 571, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Forrest McIlroy, Local 226, Indianapolis, Ind.; Erwin Rathke, Local 526, Bay City, Mich.; Joseph Weingates, Local 533, Fostoria, Ohio; William Groeber, Local 465, Springfield, Ohio and Howard Cutcher, Auto Lite Unit of Local 12, Toledo. DeForest Mohat, Local 964, Syracuse, N. Y. was elected alternate. The committee will elect it's own chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.

Santa To Visit Local 12 Children

Christmas Party To Be Held Dec. 17 At Civic Auditorium

Santa Claus is coming to town and thousands of Local 12 children will be on hand to cheer the old fellow when he arrives at the Local's annual Christmas party in Civic Auditorium next Sunday at 2.00 p. m.

Hundreds of childish eyes will grow larger, hundreds of little hearts beat faster when Old St. Nick arrives bearing candy, games, toys, popcorn balls and other gifts for the children of Local 12 members. Aided by the Willys-Overland Flying Squadron and volunteers from Local 12 plants, the merry old fellow will pass out the goodies and delight the children with his antics.

Nor will the party be limited to the coming of Santa Claus, for all kinds of entertainment, acts, singing, music and movies have been arranged for the occasion. As in past years, the children who can receive gifts must not be more than 14 years of age, but even the children of larger growth, the adults, are welcome to bring their little ones and enjoy the festivities.

Large Group Expected

Despite the war, this year's party will be well provided with everything that parties of other years have had. William Healey, chairman of the Christmas Party committee discussing the party said, "we have worked long and hard to get everything ready for the children. The women of Local 12 have contributed generously of their time and efforts aiding the committee in making this year's party a success. We expect that it will be as large or larger than last year's and just as good."

Local 12's band under director of Carmen Broderick will be on hand to play appropriate Christmas music and provide a musical background for the party. As in past years the music will feature the old songs which children love to sing.

All children of Local 12 members are invited to attend and receive their gifts from Santa

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Plant Retains War Vets

DETROIT, Dec. 9. Some 500 World War II veterans, who otherwise already had been or were shortly to be laid off, will be kept on the job at the Packard plant as the result of an agreement concluded and signed today between Local 190, UAW-CIO, and the company management, Louis deBearn, president of the local announced.

None of the veterans affected were employed by Packard at the time they entered the armed forces and consequently had no job protection under the terms of the Selective Service Act.

The agreement between the local union and the management is based on a model contract clause drafted by the Veterans Department of the UAW-CIO on instructions from the union's Grand Rapids convention in September, which extends to veterans not covered by the Selective Service Act seniority credit equal to the amount of time they spent in the armed forces.

Packard Is First

Packard is the first major employer in the automobile or aircraft industry to agree to the unions proposal, according to Joseph G. Velosky, director of the Veterans Department, and Victor G. Reuther, assistant director of the War Policy Division of which the Veterans Department is a part. The proposal has been submitted by the union to all major employers.

The Packard plant is undergoing a layoff involving about 5,000 workers. The 500 veterans would have been included in the layoff if it had not been for the agreement, since otherwise their seniority would date only from the time of their employment, following their discharge from the service.

Company representatives signing the agreement were F. J. Bird, R. N. Brown, W. H. Smith, G. C. Reifel, and E. Patzkowsky.

Union representatives were deBearné John K. McDaniel, Pat Zombo, and Curt Murdock, members of the plant committee.

PLAIN TALK

Tom Burke takes time out to exercise his pen this week. He replies to critics who have used the No-Strike pledge to show their feelings about personalities. Read it on page 2.

CIO Again Asks FDR To Junk Wage Freeze

UAW Aids Strikers In Detroit

DETROIT, Dec. 12—Striking member of four Montgomery-Ward stores in the Detroit area were given the unqualified support of the UAW-CIO in their struggle with the reactionary Sewell Avery, head of the chain store system.

The strike which was called by Lawrence N. Steinberg, Toledo,—Ohio State Director for the URWDSEA-CIO, began last Saturday, and was based upon the refusal of the company to comply with the terms of a government agency directive. Similar strikes have occurred in various sections of the country in Montgomery Ward stores and for the same reason.

Makes Statement

In a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, Director Steinberg said, "When a directive is given to the workers, the company management and the government both expect us to comply. If the workers must comply with the law, then surely the directives are equally binding upon management. Sewell Avery has indicated, not once, but on several occasions, that he will not go along with any governmental order that is not in his favor. He has illustrated on numerous occasions that he is an anarchist, except when the law suits him."

The Ohio Director expressed his appreciation to the Auto Workers for their support and cooperation and stated that the workers would not return until the company had fulfilled its obligations.

Recalls Chicago Strike

Just a few months ago, the army took over the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward after Sewell Avery had refused to comply with a War Labor Board directive. It was necessary, at that time, for soldiers to forcibly remove the company head from the premises. Since that time, Avery has consistently and constantly defied the government and forced it to spend time, money and effort to secure compliance with its orders.

Director Steinberg made it very plain that the union was not going to permit Avery and his reactionary associates to break the union or to defy the government. He said, "The workers of Mongomery Ward's are citizens of this country the same as Sewell Avery. We have as many rights as Sewell Avery and we do not intend to permit him or anyone else to push us around. We are going to win this struggle regardless how long it may take and we know that we have the rest of organized labor behind us."

Members of the UAW-CIO have given their leaders every assurance that they will assist the union which is now on strike.

Phone Strike

Long distance phone operators in Louisville and Memphis got a $2 weekly raise requested jointly by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Long Lines Telephone Workers.

Murray Tells President Upward Revision Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (LPA). New CIO demands for revision of the Little Steel formula were presented to President Roosevelt last week by CIO President Philip Murray.

Acting by direction of the CIO convention, Murray told the President that the delegates, representing millions of war workers, "determined that in equity and in the interest of our war effort there must be an immediate upward revision of the Little Steel formula in order that wages may be brought in line with prevailing wartime living costs." "This action, Murray said, "in our judgment is vitally necessary."

"In a most patient manner the CIO unions have accepted the procedures outlined by the National War Labor Board for the presentation of those cases in which this demand for a revision in our national wage policy has been involved," the CIO president continued. "The United Steelworkers of America, as one union in point, initiated its case before the War Labor Board in January 1944. We are still awaiting the report of the National War Labor Board to be submitted to you on this all important issue."

States Committees Report

"Recently a Cost of Living Committee which you had appointed in November 1943 submitted a report to you conceding that the rise in retail prices of selected goods, rents and services bought by families of wage earners has been 30% since January 1, 1941. This conclusion is based upon the Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But the Bureau itself frankly admits in its monthly reports that 'the Index does not show the full wartime effect on the cost of living of such factors as lowered quality, disappearance of low-priced goods, and forced changes in housing and eating away from home.' The full rise in wartime living costs has been calculated by the Labor Representatives of the Cost of Living Committee to be approximately 45% since January 1, 1941. In the face of this continued rise in the cost of living, wage rates have remained frozen under the Little Steel formula.

"The expressions of pious hopes or statements that the cost of living has not risen, which have from time to time emanated from those responsible for preventing any rise in cost of living, cannot refute the foregoing stubborn facts. The situation which you projected in September, 1942 as one which would be the equivalent of a 15% sales tax and wage cut has actually occurred."

Workers Rap MESA

Workers in Toledo plants in which Matthew Smith's raiding MESA has been attempting to secure membership are up in arms over a recent report that Smith is sending a full-time organizer into Toledo to conduct another drive for membership.

Toledo workers employed in Auto-Lite are particularly indignant over the report out of Detroit than new MESA raids are about to be attempted at the Auto-Lite plant.

Characteristic of the attitude of the workers is the statement of one of the leaders of a large Toledo plant where the MESA has a toehold. "We cant' forget that Undersecretary of War, Robert Patterson, labeled the last Toledo work stoppage as treasonable. The MESA was organized and built on the basis of class hatred rather than class consciousness, a word which Matt Smith likes to mouth for those who are swayed by his hypocritical chatter."

Inflate Workers

Said a former member of the MESA, "Matt Smith likes to inflate the workers feelings by approaching non-skilled or semi-skilled workers with a skilled classification under MESA jurisdiction. Sure, the backbone of the organization is composed of skilled men; but only about 10 per cent of the MESA is skilled, the rest are of varying skills who have benefitted by the wartime boom.

There are some who possess no skill whatever, such as Local No. 3, Toledo. I know of an outstanding example of this at Packard Motor of this city where

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OPA Hits At Butter Gyps

If the butter you have been getting, if you can get butter, too often turned out off-flavor or rancid, you can now begin to hope to get butter, if, of course, you can find butter.

Last June OPA started to crack down on the butter trade which was selling practically all butter at top-grade (93 score) prices. Little butter comes in that grade. Forty injunctions suits are pending to stop these quality gyps.

Meanwhile the enforcement campaign goes ahead vigorously, despite harsh protests from the trade.

Unions to Fight Arkansas Law

FORT SMITH, Arkansas — (LPA)—Organized labor in Arkansas has served notice that it will cotinue its fight against the anti-labor law, disguised as a "Freedom To Work" amendment which passed by a majority of 17,000 on Nov. 7.

The Arkansas Labor Journal, in its Nov. 22 issue, contends editorially that "No doubt the amendment would not have been passed if the ballot title had indicated the true nature of the amendment."

The editorial recalls that a number of attorneys have expressed belief that the amendment is unconstitutional. "The Wagner Act permits employers and labor unions to enter into closed-shop agreements if they so desire, and a battle may be expected from this source. Passage of this anti-labor legislation has served to unite religious and labor groups and these groups will no doubt be in the majority when election time rolls around two years hence."

Rail Chiefs Lay Postwar Plans

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Looking to labor's problems after victory, the Railway Labor Executives Assn. has set up a four man committee on postwar planning.

On the committee are J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Assn.; George M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks; H. W. Fraser of the Conductors; E. E. Milliman of the Waymen.

Now before the committee is the proposal of the National Farmers Union to insure full production and employment after the war.

UAW Extends Gains In Miami Valley

PIQUA, Dec. 8—(Special) Unionism continues its forward march in the Miami valley udner the banner of the UAW-CIO, by again winning an important election in this city recently. Workers of the Wood Shovel & Tool Co., of this city, voting in an NLRB conducted election in this city, gave the UAW-CIO an overwhelming vote.

Results of the vote were as follows:

For the UAW	215
Against	112
Challenged	1

The large vote for the UAW-CIO came as a distinct surprise to local observers in view of the last minute efforts of the company management, using NAM methods, to change the minds of the workers. Several printed papers were put out by the company containing pledges, creeds, cartoons and denials of charges made by the UAW in its organizational drive. The president of the company using Crawfordian tactics wrote a personal letter to the workers which began "Dear Fellow Employees," asking them to vote against the union.

Win Three Elections

Winning of the Wood Co. plant election was the third consecutive victory for the UAW-CIO in the Miami Valley which has been the last stronghold of the open or unorganized shops in Region 2-B. Other elections recently won in the Valley include the Waco Aircraft, Troy and Meteor Co., also of Piqua.

The drive for organization at the Wood plant was under way less than five months. Dorsey Carr, International representative attached to the office of

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Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

One thing I have never approved of is the carrying of personality clashes in the columns of a union newspaper. My opposition to this stems from a number of reasons of which I would like to mention the following:

First, in a large organization, it is not only unavoidable, but a necessary part of the organization that both qualified and unqualified people have ambitions for leadership. Second, the unqualified people, acutely conscious of their lack of real ability, resort to open enmity, bitterness, viciousness, backbiting and calumny in their attempts to gain their ends.

Sentiments prompted by the frustration of the incompetent and unqualified aspirants for leadership such as those in the second point above, works to the detriment of the organization. Ordinarily, the hatchet, enmity and other base feelings burn themselves out in their own intense white heat. If the organization is basically sound and its principles worthy, it can withstand the heat, in fact, in most cases, it merges stronger and with a finer temper than before.

THE HATERS

When those whose only stock in trade is their venom put their vicious ideas into writing, they do so with the knowledge that it is easy to bring others to hate. The one thing they overlook, is that hate is an emotion which cannot be long sustained, particularly when it is based upon falsehoods.

As an illustration of the foregoing, the last two or three issues of the Spicer News show the points mentioned above.

I want to say that I have given much thought to the decision to write this article, because I realize that something like this always fans the flame that would otherwise burn itself out. However, there were so many misstatements, inaccuracies and partial quotations that those who read the paper are entitled to know the other side.

There is an old saying, "consistency, thou art a jewel." Rare gems of inconsistency were revealed in the lead stories of two very recent editions of the Spicer News.

The first was very complimentary to the Spicer Bargaining Committee for the way the non-bonus workers wage issue was handled before the War Labor Board. That was perfectly correct. But between that issue and the next, the WLB panel made its report. Then appeared another story which in part said, "This then is the outcome of the wild promises made to the non-production workers by certain union politicians just prior to the last UAW-CIO convention election. Some workers will remember the phrase, "The WLB is looking for cases like this!"

Now what the writer of that story attempted to show was that "certain union politicians," meaning myself, because he quoted me in part, sold the non-productive stewards the idea that the WLB was ranging up and down the land, hunting for these kind of cases. Since the Spicer News writer was not in that particular steward's meeting, I will attempt to recall the full statement.

Any of the stewards who were there can tell him whether this is correct or not. I said that there was much unrest among non-incentive workers in incentive shops; that it was a national problem because of the wide diffc.ential created; that the WLB recognized this unrest because it was so obvious; that the WLB was expecting and had been getting such cases as this, and that the WLB had instituted five conditions by which "rare" and unusual" cases could be decided.

NO PROMISES MADE

No promises were made except that of putting up a fight to get what was justly due these workers. It is interesting to note that the Panel did agree with the contentions of the Union which were so ably prepared and presented by the Bargaining Committee.

In the last issue there was a supposed news story on the recent MESA strike and the taking over of eight Toledo plants by the army. This story had, as its central villain, not the leadership of the MESA, but the regional director of the UAW-CIO. The MESA strike was not portrayed for what it really was, but as a great and honorable crusade against the companies. In truth, it was not a strike, but a war in which ambitious, hungry, would-be leadership attempted to gain control of the labor movement. For the record and in the interest of factual news reporting, let me say the following:

1. No one in the UAW-CIO, either was desirous of or "condoned" the Army taking over.
2. When the Army takes over, it does so without asking anyone whether they "condone" the action or not.
3. There was no strike breaking simply because the UAW-CIO refused to turn the other cheek and say "Ah."
4. The MESA did not get the privilege of directing the UAW-CIO in the administration of its affairs and contracts.

I don't like the master-servant concept of employer-employee relationships anymore than does the writer or writers of the news editorial stories of the Unit News. However, I don't think the average Spicer worker, or one from any plant for that matter, is much interested in world revolution. The average guy believes in other methods because he has too much to lose in proportion to his probable gain by revolution. He would much rather improve his lot from the present and by his own methods. He has no particular ax to grind for or against the leadership which he elects to union office, unless he is convinced that that leadership is no longer serving him the way he should be served. Then, look out—his ax is puh-lenty sharp.

Workers Win Case In U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(LPA)—Workers who are subject to call by an employer may be entitled to wages, even though they do no actual work, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled last week. The Court handed down no blanket rule on the question, however, declaring that the facts in each case would be the deciding factor.

The ruling was made in suits for back pay under the Wage-Hour Act instituted by plant firemen employed by Swift & Co. at Fort Worth, Tex., and at Armour's, in Chicago.

In each instance the men had a regular eight hour shift during which they maintained fire equipment and did other jobs. After that they were subject to further duty at fire halls on the property. During such hours they could sleep or eat, or just stay idle, but they were expected to respond to fire alarms if a blaze occurred.

In the Swift case, lower courts held such time was not working time, and therefore not compensable. In the Armour suit, the courts ruled that all time, other than that spent in sleeping and eating, constituted working time and must be paid for at overtime rates.

The Supreme Court sustained the decision in the Armour case and reversed the courts in the Swift dispute. Particular weight was placed in the decision on an interpretation by the Wage-Hour Administration which was similar to the findings of the Chicago court.

However, the Supreme Court declared it would be difficult to lay down a rule or formula covering all instances of waiting time, and said that the facts in each case would have to be considered indepedently.

Santa Claus

Continued from Page One

Claus, as well as the children of Local 12 members who are now serving in the armed forces.

Entertainment Features

Everything is ready. The children are ready. All that is awaited is the hour 2:00 p. m. and the day, Sunday, Dec. 17 for the biggest party of the year.

Eddie Hanf well known Toledo entertainer will present his dancing "Follies" an act which is guaranteed to please the children. Other acts which will be presented consist of Joseph Adamski, juvenile acrobat; The Rollettes, expert skaters; and many other specialties. Charles Truckee, well known Toledo pianist will play. Special scenery is being prepared by Eddie Devlin.

Members of the committee are Ed Courturier, Charles Rogers, Arnold Shenofsky and William Joy.

Help will be needed by the Christmas committee to take the packages to the Civic Auditorium next Sunday morning. All men who can possibly aid are asked to come to Local 12 headquarters at 8:00 a. m. Sunday morning to aid. Women will be needed at the Civic Auditorium at 9:00 a. m. to aid in preparing bags. The committee urges a large turnout so the work can be done quickly.

City Ignores Own Laws

After ignoring its own zoning laws for the past three years, City Council still continues to by-pass the appeals of citizens of the 4th Ward asking for an abatement of a nuisance in the form of a junk yard maintained by Al Sobb's Service Garage at 2817 Lagrange St. After 3 years of patient waiting and run-around by Councilman Czelusta who is supposed to represent the people of the 4th Ward, citizens finally apealed to Councilman Tom Burke.

Three years ago, persons living in the neighborhood of Sobb's Garage went to Councilman Czelusta with their complaints about the junk yard maintained by Sobb's Garage. They were told by Mr. Czelusta that the property was in the commercial district and there was nothing that could be done about it.

Referred to DeFrance

Eventually, the matter was referred to Arnold De France, City Inspection Commissioner, who apparently was unable to bring about the elimination of the junk yard which still persist after 3 years.

Since the matter has been referred to Councilman Burke, the City Inspection Department has visited Mr. Sobb and was told 6 weeks ago that he was moving his junk yard outside the city limits within 10 days to two weeks. However, the junked cars are still piled in the lot and the citizens still are complaining about the nuisance.

Councilman Burke, a member of the City Zoning Commission, maintains that the junk yard is contrary to the zoning laws which permit maintenance of such lots in heavy industrial zones only, provided such lots are fenced in. He is using his influence to abate the nuisance and will insist that the lot be cleaned up promptly.

Residents in the neighborhood are also complaining that the garage which maintains a number of wreckers, has turned Lagrange street into a garage, that the wreckers have their motors running night and day with the mufflers open despite gasoline rationing and that service men repair automobiles, change tires and do other work on cars without moving them inside.

Mr. De France's office has promised that further action would be taken to abate the nuisance. Meanwhile the matter will again be referred to City Council next waek by Mr. Burke.

Gosser

Continued from Page One

Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council presented Mrs. Ruth Gosser, wife of the UAW-CIO director with a pin and earring set, and through her, thanked the wives of CIO leaders for the sacrifices which they made for the cause of union advancement.

James Crowley, assistant to Director Gosser presented the latter with a pen and pencil set, the gift of the International representatives attached to the regional director's office.

Gosser Thanks Friends

When it came his turn to speak, Director Gosser, visibly effected by the words of praise given him by the speakers, told his audience, "I dont' believe I deserve all this." He spoke his humble thanks to those who attended the dinner and said that he felt deeply touched by the sight of so many who had come to honor him.

The simplicity of his remarks and gratitude moved his audience, which rose when he had finished speaking to give him a great ovation.

Others Speak

Judge Amos L. Conn, judge-elect to the District Court of Appeals, Judge Harvey Straub of the Lucas County Common Pleas Court and Army and Navy officials spoke briefly expressing their respect and admiration for Director Gosser and thanking him for his cooperation and effective work in aiding in tth war production record of Toledo UAW-CIO plants.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 UAW-CIO, was toastmaster and introduced the guests and speakers.

Entertainment was provided by Charles Truckee who played piano during the dinner and by Miss Cecile Kleparek and Miss Bt Wax vocal soloists.

Rev. Paul Heckinger delivered the invocation. Group singing preceded the banquet led by Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the regional UAW-CIO office.

The committee in charge of the testimonial dinner consisted of Melvin Schultz, chairman; Chester Kapela, Lawrence N. Steinberg, Charles Ballard, Tom Burke, Elzie Bush, James Crowley, Ivo Erwin, John Grup, Randolph Gray, Bryan Garber, Richard Lazette, Ollie Pecord, Tom Russell, Irwin Woodtke and Burny Zawodny.

Co-Ops Build Freedom Fund

Howard A. Cowden depositing Consumers Cooperative Association's pledge of $1,000 in the Freedom Fund milk bottle at the Cooperative Centennial Congress. The CCA district meeting will drive for additional contributions to the Freedom Fund. National contributions totaled more than $56,000 by Thanksgiving Day. Funds will be used for reconstruction of cooperatives in Europe.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page One

plans to control our foreign affairs in the interest of all the people despite the nominal heads of the State Department and the Foreign Economic Administration, the people should know that."

Hook told the 150 women delegates to the conference that legislation guaranteeing Federal subsidy of state unemployment compensation, and the raising of the national minimum wage, as provided for in the Fair Labor Standards Act, from 40c to 65c an hour would be two moves in the direction of economic stability after the war.

He warned that any attempt to lower the weekly incomes of workers after the war through reduction of hours would cut purchasing power and dangerously threaten the national economy.

War Output Exceeds Hopes, Admiral Says

NEW ORLEANS (LPA) — The calamity-howlers of the daily press who have repeatedly attempted to blame organized labor for real or imaginary shortage of war goods got an answer here last week that should silence any such charges for once and for all. Vice Admiral Ben Moreel, chief of the Navy's bureau of yards and docks, made the flat statement that "the production of material of war has far exceeded even our expectations." American workers have "wrought a modern miracle," the Admiral declared. "We have smothered the derisive predictions of our enemies in an avalanche of the implements of victory."

MESA

Continued from Page One

the MESA has jurisdiction over the tool room and machine repair departments. Among the "skilled" MESA "technicians" we find a former butcher, a professional wrestler and a commercial artist who has suddenly become a tool and die maker. The whole thing is topped off by the MESA chairman who was a flop as a production pusher at the Auto-Lite's Stickney Ave. plant before going to Packard. That isn't representation, but misrepresentation."

Workers Reject MESA

Indications are that Toledo workers will reject the MESA once they have become acquainted with its tactics. Members of the UAW-CIO who were recently referred to by Matt Smith as "scabs" are particularly irate. Said one, "is the MESA being honest or is it just a little bit worried of what will occur to it if it decides to try and pull another strike on Toledo. Can it be that the boys see themselves losing their grip in they decide to try to again intimidate UAW-CIO members? It looks that way."

Drive Expected

On the basis of information out of Detroit two weeks ago, an MESA drive is expected to be launched soon. UAW-CIO officials in Detroit and Toledo, as well as the workers in the plants are waiting for the next MESA move which they are prepared to meet.

Both leaders and members of the Auto Workers are satisfied that Matt Smith is itching to get his revenge for the defeat which he suffered in Toledo during the last strike. Many of them believe that the MESA leader either will wait until his plans for the next large scale raid are complete, or will make his move and trust to luck. In either event, the UAW-CIO is ready for whatever Smith has to offer and claims to have a couple of aces up their sleeve on their own account.

Piqua

Continued from Page 1

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Toledo was in charge. Harold Tull also of Director Gosser's office located in the Miami Valley region assisted in the organizational work. Tull is engaged in organizational work at the Hobart Mfg. Co. Troy.

Thanks Workers

In a message to Mr. Carr and Mr. Tull, Director Gosser welcomed the new UAW-CIO members and thanked them for their decisive vote. He said, "the fact that all the company propaganda could not change the minds of a large majority of the workers is a good indication of the future of the union in the Wood plant. These people will not only make good union members, but they have proved that they are union-minded and want to use their organization to secure the things to which they are entitled."

Director Gosser said that the organizational drive in the Miami Valley will continue, "The UAW-CIO is on the march in the Miami Valley," he said.

Co-op Takes The Profit Out Of War

DETROIT, Dec. 11—At a time in our history when most enterprises are asserting their right to wartime profits, America's co-ops are proving their desire to continue serving the public at no profit whatsoever.

A $45,000 patronage refund was recently given to the U. S. Government by the National Farm Machinery Cooperative, of Shelbyville, Indiana. This co-op is owned by affiliated farmers in the United States and Canada. The plant has been making items for the government. Since the profits of a co-op are returned to its customers, Uncle Sam is better of by $45,000.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Phone Workers Merge With National Union

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—[illegible] a vote of 2086 to 493 the [illegible]eration of Telephone Workers Pennsylvania have voted to affiliate with the National Federation of Telephone Workers (independent).

The Pennsylvania phone workers' decision is one more step in a growing movement during the last five years to amalgamate all telephone workers into one national organization.

U. S. Population Now 138,100,874

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The nation's wartime increase in birthrate has jumped the country's population to 138,100,874, an increase of 6,400,000 since the 1940 census. Two reasons were advanced by the Census Bureau: excess of births over deaths, and a raise in immigration.

Pulling together

Teamwork enables Auto-Lite to play a vital role as it serves America's great automotive industry in turning out record quantities of armament. Forward thinking and painstaking planning are combined with the magic of modern mass production to speed volume in Auto-Lite plants.

This close coordination, which has made this achievement possible, is based on the same sound practice which is winning the war for our armed forces—to get the full force from many you must act as one.

THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY
Toledo, 1, Ohio

Back the Attack with War Bonds

BUY WAR BONDS

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SPARK PLUGS • STARTING
LIGHTING • IGNITION
BATTERIES • WIRE & CABLE

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

APPRECIATION

We wonder how many of our members really appreciate their jobs, the work done by the Executive Committee, Brother Dick Gosser and the union to which they belong. Those of you who worked in other shops before you came to the Overland know in your own hearts that you never had finer working conditions than you have here.

We know they will some day, after this war is over, and they return to their former shops. Then they will say, "why can't we have the same working conditions and the same union setup that the Willys Unit has in our shops?" You can if you have that kind of union spirit, but it will take a lot of hard work and knocks to attain it.

After you have won it, don't let a few selfish people try to spoil it for you. You will not have people saying, "there is a war on and we have to have so much production." No, they won't tell you that, for the simple reason that everyone is working, there will be 100 looking for a job maybe your job. If you do not build on a sound foundation it will be their job and not yours. So let's all support the policies of the union, it's officers and Local 12.

Attend all unit and local meetings and help build it into a bigger and stronger union. Don't tear it down as some are trying to do by violating every rule that is handed down to them. Also let's keep those boxes going to the brothers and sisters who are fighting and dying for us so we can have free labor by giving the small sum of 25 cents per week.

RUMOR

This is only a rumor so you cannot say some one said it was authentic that Ben Hunt steward of 357—2nd shift was seen reading all about those boxing bouts that were put on December 13th at Civic Auditorium by the Cestus Club and he knows, so he said, that there will be more. So he is going to try to get himself in shape by taking up road work and steaming hot baths to reduce his weight. Brother Ben only weighs about 250 pounds, but he is all union.

IRON JAW

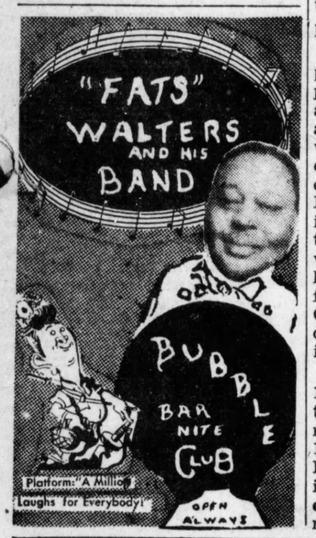
We wonder how many members ever met another good union man whose nick-name is "Iron Jaw" who got this name when he made himself two sets of aluminum teeth and could use an ice-pick in place of a toothpick. We understand this brother is going out for basketball. If he can get his joints limbered up by tossing newly forged shells around in shell forge. This brother is quite tall, we would say over 6 feet. So he would not have much trouble tossing the ball in the net.

The officers and members of Willys Unit would like to offer their sympathy to the wife and family of Pvt. Julius Demko formerly from Dpt. 761 who paid with his life on November 1st, that democracy may live.

PUBLICITY

Publicity is what makes Departments and their members popular. Why don't you elect or appoint a reporter in your Dept. and send in some news every week. Please get it in on Friday every week, put it in a factory envelope and address it Claude Hess, and eventually you will see it in the JOURNAL. Speaking of the JOURNAL it has finally won what we think it should have had in the first place — the official CIO paper of Northwestern Ohio. It is easily worth the one dollar a year that we pay for it.

If you have any kiddies under 14 years of age don't forget to take them to Local 12's Christmas Party, Sunday, December 17th at the Civic Auditorium. From advance notices it is going to be bigger and better than ever. How about it kids lets make a date for that Sunday?



On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

Those of you who haven't been to the Local 12 hall lately will be surprised to see it. Portions of our hall has a new face, a few changes. We should all have the respect for the looks of our union hall as we do our own homes. So let's do our part to keep it clean.

Lo and behold—Frost Beal finally receives the UNION JOURNAL. (this is no rib Ollie.) Now Frosty, you can read Labor's own side of the story. This is a laboring man's friend. Our guess is that it will get bigger and better and finally a daily paper.

A jerk is a jerk in any man's language and Brothers, Surface Combustion exceeds the law of average on the number in proportion. There are about 15 in number that we could mention and will if we are stepped on just a little more. These men don't pay dues; condemn the committee for its' honest efforts; agitate fellow workers against union policy; take all gains made by the union (and no thanks) and at the same time will blinkety blank blank just as you and me when management deals a bad hand. Take up from where we leave off and make up your own mind, add it up and what have you got. We already have the answer.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Donald Belkofer finally became interested in the Servicemen's Committee of which he is a part. He suddenly finds himself in the middle of an Ex-Servicemen's case—that of his own.

Louie Jann making his daily trip to the radial drill during lunch period. Wanna buy a chance on a ruptured duck Louie?

Skippy Will limbering up his throwing arm on the first snow fall.

Charles Brancheau paying his union dues right in the middle of the wash-up period.

Commutator Comments

OVER THE TOP

Nice goin' folks. You did it again. We have passed our 6th War Loan quota and at this writing, the reading shows 137%. A good 6th might eliminate a 7th.

We appreciate the news bits handed in the Air-Lathe Dept., but why keep picking on the same fellow all the time? It isn't fair and we aren't going to tell a soul that Howard Shufelt is being called "Casco" nowadays. Besides, it shouldn't happen to a dog.

Wonder what the penalty will be if anyone gets caught ringing someone else's time-card?

Ask "Feef" Belaire to tell you that "Oldie" about Santa Claus and the equator. It's one of those seasonal jokes. You know—it comes up once a year—like corn.

Did you know that Ed Schmidt's brother is president of a CIO local in another city? Maybe that's why Smitty is such a union-minded person.

It's all over but the bowling. Our '43 bowling champs are leading the league and claim they will win the trophy again this year. That's the ol' spirit, fellows. By the way, how do you like the new sport page in the UNION JOURNAL? You do? We think it's swell too.

National Supply Unit

Well, here we are with another column after an absence of two weeks. It wasn't my fault as I had no news to put in. I would appreciate a little more cooperation in gathering news.

CREDIT UNION

Our first annual Credit Union meeting and election of officers for next year will be held the third Thursday in January for all members.

AROUND THE SHOP

Lester Wolf recently bowled over 600 in our shop league. Says he—"Humph, that's nothing, watch me next week."

Clarence Fisher wishes to thank the union for the nice flowers he received while he was in the hospital.

Who is black-eyed Susie of Dept. 40? Ask Hi Bisbee.

Bill Kennedy who formerly operated a Radial Drill in the Navy Bldg. was recently home on a furlough looking fit as a fiddle. Bill is stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas.

All these years our honorable President has been spoofing us that his name is Edmund when it is John Edmund. Hi Jawn!

These hunters who think they are a second Daniel Boones' have not reached that stage yet. For further information, ask Virg Heckman.

Why is it Blackie, Dept. 84 doesn't know certain people when they visit him at the bowling alley.

Ask Bill Schmeling how comfortable the stubble fields around Weston, Ohio are.

The boys in Dept. 36, are wondering why, "Mustachio Kiser" and "Glamor Boy," Russ don't trade their timekeeping jobs to a couple of blondes and come out in the shop and hit the deck.

One evening at the West Toledo Recreation Alleys as seen by your correspondent:

After rolling the ball down the alleys, Doc Mills sits down, smokes a cigarette and waits to see if the ball hits the pins or goes in the gutter.

Junior McKnight getting a stiff arm on an easy spare and coming up with a resounding 123 game. To top off a bueautiful evening, Junior rolled two balls in the gutter.

Just a reminder about our big New Year's Eve party and dance given for all employees of our shop. Plenty of round and square dancing and also plenty of refreshments, to be held at Local 12, Parlor A.

Our good friend Al Wise who has been sick for 6 months is missed by the boys at the shop. We all hope he comes back soon.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

At our meeting on December 3, our unit voted unanimously to give our foreman and supervisors withdrawal cards. This is being carried out by unit officers.

Sister Myrtle Mucci is ill in Mercy Hospital. As this girl was helpful to other people, we are sure she will have plenty of company.

Helen Namons' two boys were home on leave.

Among the girls who are on sick list are Kathryn Rawlins, Effie Kading and Myrtle Kinsinger. We have a report that Anna Sskalski is getting better. We wish them a speedy recovery.

A new steward on days on the Little Line is Mary Curtiss. She is doing a swell job.

Frank Rogowski and El Sandlin are still ill. A visit to them would be appreciated.

Brother Eddie Sniadecki is wondering as we all are when the War Labor Board will get around to us. Up to now, they have been plenty slow.

The Table Tennis players in the YMCA league from our shop are in first place.

Lefty Kwapick on the night shift is one of the old guard who remembers when in the old days Acklin was one H - - - of a shop in which to work. Nowadays it's slightly improved or so he says. Let's all pitch in and make our shop the best in town—100% union.

As per unit meeting Dec. 3, introducing the new Vice-chairman Daniel Zielinski and our Sergeant-at-arms Frank "Gashouse" Majchrowski, Assistant Sergeant-at-arms Frank Woods.

Hats off to the girls in our shop who have made it possible for our people to get home-made coffee in the past—Stella Miller and May Burdee.

Sister Ella Clar is a very efficient secretary. Tony Urbaniak is one of our delegates to the TIUC. The boys are nominating him for a steward's job.

Charley Giza says the unit meetings are OK. Glad you like them Chuck.

WANTED — Volunteers for the Veteran's Committee. Those who will serve, please give their name to the editor.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

HERE AND THERE

We were always of the opinion that Floyd Madrzykowski was endowed with creative ability. Just recently his application of it has proved the point. In applying his ingenuity he has put the safety device intended for his wearing, onto the machine. Results—very good. (By the way Floyd was it a girl or is it merely a rumor. If it is so—boy I like "ceegars" all of a sudden).

Those fugitives from a first class shave, those evasive short bristles under the smeller of Mona Polcyn are said to be charming some people. (Since you said it Mona we don't believe it).

This reporter wishes to remind a certain gent to quit reminding him of that certain little charmer known as Bernice DeMuth. We know she is sweet fella, but you can't do the cause any good in a column.

The following was received in letter form from "A. Hairy Fella."

"I resent the remarks you had printed in the Canco column and demand a retraction in the next issue of the JOURNAL."

This column carries an honor for it's truthfulness so we don't believe a retraction is in order. If you get from behind that poor excuse of a misplaced eyebrow (a red one at that) and face a barber, man to man, and have that orphan shrubbery separated from that portion of flesh beneath that protruding hunk of meat, known as a nose, we'll meet you and discuss the facts of life. We believe you've been misled. It isn't the mustache that makes the man Mona.

Some of you people who are doing so much talking about what the veterans should get after the war should come down to Local 12 and join the Veterans Committee. A body of people such as this can do much for these boys. Let's wake up Canco Unit and lead the way.

Johnny Powers says "Love makes the world go "round." To this we say, take a good swallow of tobacco juice and you'll find the same results.

Bobb Ott, serving in the Marine Corps writes a fine letter and in it says, "I got the socks my wife knitted for me and if you see her tell her I love her just the same." We don't believe you can knit Betty.

PRAYER FOR THE YEAR

Oh Great Giver, grant us the freedom about the plant that will guarantee the people whom I represent the service they desire. And plague the foremen with something that will keep their noses in a handkerchief and not my business. Amen.

IN DEEPEST SYMPATHY

During the past week we were informed of the passing of Frieda Hennig, a member of the American Can Unit. We can remember her very vividly for her most generous contributions to causes worthwhile.

To the younger members of our Unit we can say, "Follow the example of Sister Frieda Hennig, for after her many years in the employ of the Company she cherished the value of the Union."

To the survivors of Sister Hennig we say, "Your loss is also our loss."

UAW Challenges WMC On Cutback Figures

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (LPA)—War Manpower Commission figures on cutback unemployment in Detroit, the nation's industrial center were challenged here last week by the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Where WMC has announced a need of at least 28,000 more workers in the Detroit area, UAW President R. J. Thomas asserted that in 20 Detroit plants employment had dropped 74,900, or 24%, from peak war production. Current layoffs have been especially heavy, Thomas said, at Ford, Packard, Chrysler and Briggs.

News From S. M. Jones

OUR MEMBERS:

John Jensen, tool crib—When Johnny leaves his cage, dig brother for he is taikng up a collection for some worthy cause.

Frank Schroeder, tool grinder—Frank came back after a long illness. Take it easy Frank.

Fred Keim (Bunny to you) shaper operator — Bunny is proud of his new shoes.

Bill Seibel, milling machine operator—Bill did a good job on our by-laws. Nice work Bill.

Charlie Blessman, tool maker—Remember the limburger and onions Otto—Mmm.

Tom Loomis, John Lengel, Bob Lasko, forge operators — John just came back after a period of illness. Don't overdo yourself again John.

Bill Jensen, John Billeter and Orin Walters, heaters—Orin has lost some time due to illness in the past year.

Otto Daly, Al Hitchock as toilers. Otto is one of our old stand-bys.

Fred Gomel, steel shed—Fred has trouble keeping his soap. Tie a bell on it Fred.

Charlie Saar, paint oven. Crocket Holden on the other end of oven.

Pegler Catches Pegler

NEW YORK (LPA) — Westbrook Pegler last week robbed labor editors of countless future editorials to the effect that the anti-labor columnist dreams exclusively of labor unions hiding under his bed. Pegler came clean in his Hearst column for Dec. 6 and confessed pu' licly that "the most persistent repeater in my repertoire of dreams is the one where I am out in public without my pants and trying to conceal the fact that I haven't got any pants on by such pathetic devices as pulling down my shirt tails or standing behind other people."

Pegler gets more than $40,000 a year from Hearst for not liking trade unions and dreaming that he goes out in public without pants. A Hearst executive in New York read the column and complained that Pegler's dream lacked the real horror touch because, finding himself without any pants, Pegler didn't see himself as wearing RED flannel underwear.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Esther McKenzie is smiles again since hubby "Jack" is home from overseas.

"Giggie" Duquette better leave those blood and thunder books alone and get a good cook book, since she and her marine have decided to take that fatal step next week. Lots of luck "Giggie."

Irene Pinski is improving and we hope to see her back with us again soon.

Marie Mosti of the Icing Dept. has quit after 15 years of service to become a housewife. We wonder why the employees in the icing department don't toss their "boss" Joe out the window or else teach him how men act in America. Too bad there isn't a school handy where he could go and learn about democracy.

Joe Wicichowski of the Navy, formerly of the Bake Shop, wrote to Maxine Comfort last week, expressing his thanks for his Christmas gift he had received from our unit. Joe said it feels good to know all the old gang still thinks of the boys that have left, and wishes he were back with us and the good times the old gang use to have.

The bowling league of the Packing Dpt. is still waiting for Joe Kelmer to teach them some new bowling technique.

If there ever was any doubt as to how militant our people are over at Lakeside, the management certainly found out last Friday, when the committee received their checks and had not been paid for the day they spent on negotiations. They were finally paid.

Labor Protests Ignored In Security Freeze

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Over united labor opposition the House of Representatives last week passed a bill to freeze the Social Security tax for 1945. President Roosevelt is expected to veto the bill which would hold the tax at 1% each for employers and workers. The present law provides that the rate be increased to 2% in 1945 to assure improved security benefits in future years and periods of post-war unemployment. Labor leaders are worried because the House vote, 263-72, is far greater than the two-thirds necessary to over-ride a Presidential veto.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

A bit on the humorous side, the tale of the combination Dryer operator, Urea handler and Electrician at a salary of $1.06 per hour if he could include the Shreadder and Hopper he might get $1.06¼ per hour.

Then there are three men G, S, L, who have Grown Simply Lousy—on the serious side Products Creates sales, jobs and security, Local 12 is trying it's utmost to protect and improve that well earned security. If any one thinks that by joining our group they can go on pension the rest of their lives, they are way out of line and can be placed subject to discipline under our constitution which protects your fellow-worker from the excess burden which your undoing might create.

We must educate ourselves and the management alike so that we can advocate harmonious relationship, which is the first step in the creation of a Product which is saleable and advantageous. I don't remember of a shop going broke as yet that has played ball with Local 12.

Union Asks Probe Of N. Y. Schools

NEW YORK (ALPA)—Organized New York City teachers last week demanded a full-scale investigation of the city's school system and presented charges that "educational justice" was denied to many children.

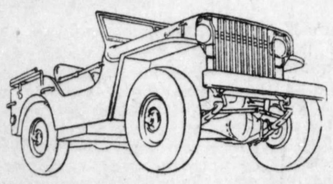
The teachers, members of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL, drew up a detailed seven-page "Bill of Particulars" which criticized not only school conditions but also administrative and fiscal policies.

The City Council has been asked by Local 2 of the AFT to conduct an investigation.

CIO Union To Change Name

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—The United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers-CIO last week changed its name to the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America.

The decision was made by a majority of delegates to the union's fifth convention here.

★
WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR FELLOW WORKER IN THE ARMED FORCES
★

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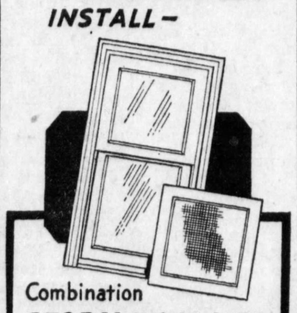
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"UNITED WE STAND"

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No Strike Pledge

In a short time, all members of the UAW-CIO will receive ballots to record their vote for or against the no strike pledge, a decision which was made at the Auto Workers' Grand Rapids Convention last September.

What the result of the vote will be is a matter of conjecture, but one thing is certain, every man and woman who votes will have had ample time to give the proposition full consideration. All who vote, and everyone should, should weigh the question in their own minds and seek to draw their own conclusions and come to their own decision independently.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that when the resolution authorizing the referendum was passed by the convention, it was specifically stated that the International Union newspaper was forbidden to express any opinion, for or against the no-strike pledge. This injunction has been faithfully observed by the "Auto Worker".

While this newspaper does not come under the terms of the convention resolution, it will, by the decision of its policy making officers refrain from taking sides to influence the vote on the referendum.

This is as it should be, for if there are any members of the UAW-CIO who do not have an opinion on the no-strike pledge, we have failed to meet them. Minds seem to be fairly well made up on the issue and it is doubtful if very many could be influenced either way by newspaper propaganda at this stage of the game.

We cannot help but point out that there is at least one shop paper which has failed to adopt a hands-off policy on the no-strike referendum, but which has sought to influence the minds of the workers and shape them to conform with the opinions of the ones who edit the paper. While this is perfectly permissible, it certainly does not evidence the "freedom of the press" as democratic workers visualize it.

As long as a UAW-CIO paper is going to take sides in its news columns and editorials, the least it could do to show the democratic spirit would be to give equal space to those who dissent. We believe this is an important point, particularly in view of the fact that those who take such biased and one-sided stands pride themselves on their democracy and liberalism and constantly criticize others whom they believe do not possess the spirit in such abundant measure as themselves.

The policy of this paper on the no-strike pledge referendum is strictly hands off.

What About Manpower

Newspaper articles relating to the manpower shortages in various sections of the country do not hold up in the face of the facts which have been brought out by responsible union heads.

Just a few days ago, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, not only showed that the War Manpower Commission's claim of a shortage of labor in Detroit was untrue, but that there was actually a surplus of workers in the auto metropolis.

Periodic cries of labor shortages by the WMC are beginning to evoke the same response as the "wolf, wolf" cry of the lad who raised an alarm only to have those who rushed to the rescue discover that there wasn't any wolf and the lad was merely indulging in some good, clean, childish fun.

To read of the WMC talking about labor shortages and drafting labor at this late stage of the war, in the face of the cutbacks which have already occured and which will continue to take place, smacks of anti-labor and appears to be a drive to harass the unions and distract their attention from other more serious problems.

Possibly some of the alarms raised by the WMC are for the purpose of preventing workers from going from essential to less essential work, a trend which very likely will increase when it becomes evident that the war is really nearing its end. But whatever its objective may be, the WMC can be depended upon to come up with the "wolf" cry at regular intervals, regardless what the situation in the labor market may be.

Sometime, the WMC may tell us what it has had in mind with its frequent complaints of labor shortages. In the meantime, please pass the salt.

Never Explain

Never explain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyhow.

—Elbert Hubbard

What's New?

By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army

WHO'S HE?

Who's this guy Gosser, that working people should throw a "testimonial" dinner or him?

I have always been taught that it is proper to respect a person's principles, rather than to pay tribute to the individual, himself. Placing blind loyalty in an individual has led many a trusting soul over the precipice!

But let's examine the individual—in this case, Dick Gosser. Let's find out why people feel that they should honor him.

I think I know Dick quite well—I used to work under his direction, before he became UAW Regional Director. And we didn't always agree with each other, either!

Dick has his friends and his enemies. Perhaps no individual in the City of Toledo has been more widely cussed and discussed, idolized or defamed, than has Dick Gosser. From the barroom dives of the Summit-Cherry district to the swank spots and country clubs where management's men congregate, people are arguing about "that guy, Gosser."

RESPECT HIM

Most industrialists in the Toledo sector wish either that he had never been born, or that he had minded his own business and let their's alone. But all of them respect him. He lives with his agreements, but carries out his threats with determination. He can sell them the Brooklyn Bridge when he wants to, but he plays "above the table" when they do.

The guy "lives union," twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week—except for a couple of hours on Saturday night, when he and his wife, Ruth, enjoy the company of friends and temperate entertainment. The workers' interests are his interests, and he is willing to sacrifice both pleasure and money in order to lead those workers to economic security. If you have received wage increases during the past few years, chances are that Dick Gosser played a prominent part in obtaining them for you.

He's a natural phychologist. He knows people and their mental processes. That's why he's usually one jump ahead of the employer in contract negotiations.

I have watched him take on the best legal talent in this part of the country and twist those gentleman around his little finger—while they were wondering why he didn't say "were" instead of "was," or why he repeatedly used the word "ain't,' he obtained commitments and agreements which benefitted the workers.

AGAINST HIM

What are the arguments against him? At the present time his political opposition within the Union condemns him for his refusal to forget that theres a war going on. Personally, I fail to see where he's "given away" much of anything which was obtainable, but I could forsee dire results if he followed the advice of his critics.

He is stubborn, quite unforgiving when he has been double-crossed. His temper is "something to marvel at," and he plays his politics for all they're worth; but he's strictly for the workers, he can't be bought out, he has shown mercy to those who have attempted to crucify him, he has scruples and uses them, and he has more ideas yet to be brought forth than his opposition (combined) could ever possibly devise. And his politics are clean, whereas his opposition has in the past played anything but an honest game.

So, although I do not believe in worshipping at the shrine of any human being, If I were able to attend the Richard Gosser testimonial, I would surely have been there.

I shall continue to argue with him when and if I feel like it, but in all likelihood I shall argue much more vehemently in his behalf should it become necessary—And I guess it's alright for the workers to show the guy a bit of respect if they want to. If they weren't in agreement with his principles they wouldn't have eleced him to the position he holds nor given him a testimonial dinner.

"Straighten Up and Fly Right!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

APPOINTMENTS

Appointment of E. J. Stettinius and William Clayton by the President has caused both labor and liberals to pause and wonder.

E. J. Stettinius was a former chairman of the United State Steel Corporation and vice-president of General Motors. Clayton is one of the world's largest cotton jobbers. Appointment of these men to key positions in the Fourth New Deal is not a mere promotion, but goes much deeper than that.

Why would the President pick Stettinius to one of the most important jobs in his cabinet, that of secretary of state to replace Cordell Hull, if it was not intended to reassure the holders of the money bags that all is well and they can go ahead with their postwar plans for profits and pelf.

Certainly a man who has been chairman and vice-president of two of the world's largest corporations is not going to look at the affairs with which the department of state deals, with the same views which his predecessor held. After all, he is a business man and his whole life has been spent in business. He will view his job, not as a statesman; but as a business man.

That thought is enough to scare labor and others who view the appointment with grave concern. They can't help but remember another big business man, "the greatest secretary of the United States Treasury, since lexander Hamilton"—Andrew Mellon, and the thought gives no comfort.

ITS SIGNIFICANCE

What is the real significance behind the move to place business men in some of the most important positions in the government? This question is troubling the mind of labor which supported the President for his fourth term. Surely, there can be but one general interpretation and that is, that the President is seeking to appease big business, playing politics in order to secure a congressional majority two years from now, and getting himself ready for the peace conference which will follow the war.

Perhaps the President is playing a canny game in seeking to woo big business by his appointments, yet, the fact remains that the appointments cannot help but react unfavorably to labor if the new secretary of state acts like a business man instead of a statesman.

Despite all the high-sounding words which marked our entry into the war, despite all the idealism of the workers and the mothers and fathers and the boys who are giving their blood and lives to win this war, there is just a bit of commercialism that is connected with wars, their preludes and aftermaths.

Nobody is going to pooh pooh the fact that when the war ends, countries will begin trading with each other again, not in guns and ships and aircraft and other basic war necessities, but in vacuum cleaners, dyes, machines, clothing, food, automobiles, sewing machines and other articles of commerce.

After the war, there will be attempts to renew the cartels which have been suspended during the war. Nobody believes that the people who have their dough stuck in stocks of companies which have been part of an international cartel are going to sit back with their hands in their laps and not do something to renew their former alliances.

And what will Mr. Stettinius do about it? Will he say "no, no, my lads, naughty, naughty" and try to stop it? Don't be silly. He not only will not stop such trade alliances, but he may even have just a teenie finger in swinging the deals himself. Such things have been done before, and they will occur again.

WHAT ABOUT LABOR

Well, what about it? What is labor getting all excited about? Don't international cartels, trade agreements, commercial treaties and other expedients used by the big businessmen of the world aid labor? Don't these things make jobs, which pay wages and give the workers an opportunity to work? Why all the fuss?

Of course, Mr. Stettinius is a patriotic American. Of course, he wants to see world peace. Of course, he wants to promote trade and business which makes for jobs and wages for the workers, but, and this is the big BUT, Mr. Stettinius will not be thinking about his country, nor jobs, nor wages, he will be thinking like a businessman should—about profits.

Yes, Mr. Stettinius will be thinking about business and as he thinks about it he will visualize profits, not just ordinary little profits, but great big, bloated profits. He will possibly wink when the cartels get together again and "control" production of some highly needed commodity, and who can blame him for that? Certainly, even a business man secretary of state is entitled to his little wink.

Not only will Mr. Stettinius wink, but he will smile. He will remember his former friends and associates who sat with him on the Board in the U. S. Steel Corporation, he will recall his pals at General Motors, and believe me, he doesn't hate them.

So, we are going to have a business-like administration in the office of secretary of state, assurances to big business that Mr. Roosevelt isn't mad at the big shots and money bags and that he is proving it by letting them in on the ground floor for the peace time boom.

Get on board little men, hop on you workers, here we go for another joy ride on the economic merry-go-round. This time, you won't even get a chance at the brass ring

Servicemen's Letters

Says He's Lucky

England

Mr. Gosser:

I received your letter about ten days ago and this is the first opportunity I have had to answer it. I have written to you several times before, not as often as I should have perhaps, but I will promise to try and do better in the future. I am happy to say that everything is okay with the folks, and as for myself, I am in good health and getting along fine. I appreciate your concern about my welfare, and if I ever have a favor to ask you can depend on my coming to you with my problems, as I am sure that you will do everything in your power to grant that favor.

The boxes have been arriving with regularity, that is one more thing I am grateful to you, and the members of the Union for. The fellows all say that I am very lucky to have worked in a place where they think enough of my past efforts to remember me, even after I have been away for so long. I of course agree, and hope to be included when you are again producing for a peaceful world.

That there are people who do not realize there is a war going on is not surprising, some day they will wake up to the grim fact without too great a shock, I hope. However, as they are in the minority they don't really matter, as long as the majority are with us we can't miss. Without the implements you are producing in such great quantity the prosecution of this war would be impossible, keep up the good work and together we will bring this mess to a quick finish.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Steven J. Toth, 35325658
24th Station Complement Sq.
A. P. O. 558, c/o Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

P. S.—Please note my new address.

Christmas Greeting

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I received your letter today and I am answering right away. Thanks or the letter. I also got a box from the Willys Overland today. I'm glad you haven't forgotten me and all the boys in the service. All the boys in the service think a lot of you because I know you would do anything in the world for us. I thank you from the bottom of my heart and I hope I get to see you soon. I am somewhere in France. I made the Invasion of Southern France and I'm in the 7th Army. I was in Italy the last time I wrote to you.

I wish you all the luck in the world, and thanks a million to you and the fellow members of the Willys Overland Unit. Say hello to Charles for me. You don't know how happy we are to get that box and to have an honest to goodness friend like you. I wish you all the luck in the world and hope you have a good Christmas and a Happy New Year, and God Bless you.

Lots of luck,
Eugene J. Drzewiecki,
35294424, 142 Inf.
A. P. O. 36, Medico Det.
P. M., New York, N. Y.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The German people must be taught that they shall atone for the crimes and horrors which they have visited upon this earth," says a resolution adopted at the CIO national convention.

So we have set ourselves up as judges. And from a distance of some 3,000 miles, we have judged every German in the Reich; we have found them all guilty as charged, and we have, in effect, sentenced them all—every man, woman and child—to the penalty of a "hard" peace.

I submit that this is a strange policy for adoption by a great labor organization like the CIO.

It's strange because it is at odds with the humanitarian outlook that labor has long held with respect to the participation of people in wars.

NOT GUILTY

We of labor have always held it unjust to accuse a whole people of war guilt. It has been our belief, based on sound historical facts, that aggressor nations are guilty of waging war on other nations because the aggressors are governed by powers that find war profitable.

This is not to say that the actual waging of war itself is always a profitable venture. Sometices this is not so. But most wars are fought to retain control, or to gain control, of hunks of real estate rich enough in value to pay off juicy jackpots to the victors.

The war in which we are now engaged differs only slightly from this rule. It is a political war; and right-thinking folks the world over want the United Nations to win, in the sense that they want to see Fascism smashed—and in the sense that they want to see progressive, democratic governments come to birth in the defeated Axis nations.

But in the nature of its beginnings, which run all the way back to the rise of the Nazi regime in Germany, this war does have the earmarks of a commercial brawl.

ROOTS OF WAR

The fact is that the roots of this war run all the way back to the causes of World War I. Hitler was able to justify much of what he did, in the German public mind, because of the kind of peace that was imposed on Germany at Versailles.

In 1919 it was also popular to blame the whole German people for the first World War. The blame was financially fixed on the German nation in the terms of the Versailles peace treaty. Under the terms of this pact, which was negotiated at the point of a gun, the rulers of England and France thought to keep Germany poor and weak for many years to come.

According to the theory of Versailles, the Germans were to be made to work hard in order to make reparation payments to the Allied victors; and the fact to this compulsory reparation was supposed to keep Germany too weak and too poor to wage aggressive warfare.

OBVIOUS INJUSTICE

The Versailles pact was obviously unjust. But the Germans were not supposed to be able to do anything about that. Now the whole world is sweating in a mess that Hitlerism brought about in spite of the "hardness" of the peace terms reached at Versailles in 1919.

Actually, it is as stupid to blame the whole German people for the brutalities the world has experienced in this war as it would be to blame the whole American people because Negroes are lynched in the South.

If we accept the idea that all Germans are to blame for the evils of this war, then we will be practicing what the Nazis preach when they say that all Jews are bad.

Organized labor should never accept this idea, because labor is made up of Germans, Jews, Negroes, Catholics and people with blue eyes and bowed legs; and, whenever you attempt to condemn any one of these groups as totally criminal in character, the result is to divide labor's ranks and weaken the trade union movement.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

EMPLOYMENT

When the war is ended, the major problem which will face this country is that of unemployment.

Organized labor recognizes the fact that it has taken a major war to provide widespread employment. It realizes that our economic system has never yet solved the problem of unemployment in peacetime. It is determined now that this is the problem which must be solved if we are to have peace in our country and the world.

The future of world peace is going to depend upon how the workers of this country fare when we return to normal civilian production. If we have millions of unemployed, low wages, miserable living conditions and everything that goes with unemployment, we will have neither domestic nor world peace.

We of labor are interested in peace not war. We are interested in jobs, not doles or relief. We are interested in high wages, not bare subsistance. We are interested in homes, furniture, household gadgets, automobiles, refrigerators and all the things which make life fuller and worth living. We are not interested in tenements, hovels and makeshift.

DISTRIBUTION

Basically, we have the most efficient productive system in the world. Nobody can argue against that when they see before them the job which labor in this country has done on the production lines to fashion the implements of war and destruction.

Our industries are vast co-operative enterprises where men and women co-ordinate their efforts and work together to turn out large quantities of guns, shells, trucks, jeeps, aircraft, uniforms, shoes and everything needed to maintain our armies scattered all over the globe.

If we can produce the way we have proved we can for war and destruction, why can't we do the same in time of peace in order to give all people a standard of living which God intended them to have?

Our depressions are not acts of God, but result from the greed and selfishness of men. Nature has given us intelligence and a body subject to our will. We have skill and knowledge in producing the things which we need. We have the resources of land, mines, waters and forests from which to produce the things we desire. All we lack is a sensible system of distributing these things.

We who belong to the labor movement believe that we can distribute the products of our industry by giving jobs to the workers, by giving them high wages, by draining off excess profits through taxation and government control over these profits. So far, our country has barely made a start along any of these lines.

These are the problems which we face in the postwar period. These are the problems which must be solved successfully. Upon their solution rests the questions of employment or want, security or insecurity, peace or war. We must face these problems realistically and solve them, or they will bring us to another world tragedy such as the one we now are taking part in.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: In order not to destroy the sence of Bishop Sheil's speech which Mr. Schultz quotes extensively in his article, we are repeating the entire article complete in this issue. Part of it was printed last week, but is being repeated.

How closely the CIO's conception of American Democracy coincides with the conception of a Christian Social Order was demonstrated by the Invocation given by the Most Reverend Bishop J. Sheil, Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, which opened the deliberations at the seventh Convention of the CIO.

That the ideal of an Economic Democracy as promulgated in the Post War Program of the CIO is the essential foundation of a Christian Society was made clear by the Bishop's words.

"The true measure of a people's greatness is it's fidelity to it's native ideals . . . Such is the Christian and American ideal. It is opposed to any socal order which makes man merely the pawn of a dehumanized economic system. The American ideal is a society of a brotherhood of **Free** men: men free from the domination of arbitrary political masters; men free from any economic strangulation which would make freedom the hollow catchword of demagogues . . .

This ideal is not confined only to those who dwell within the borders of this country. For the American ideal contains no narrow isolationist spirt; it expresses no hint of that type of national selfishness which denies the basic unity and the universal brotherhood of man. America must always remain the symbol of human freedom for all men; it must always remain the answer to the aspirations and hopes of all freedom-loving peoples, everywhere in the world.

We who unreservedly accept this traditional American credo believe that it offers to men the best opportunity for living a life that corresponds most closely to the very nature of man, a life that holds forth the promise of decency, of security and the fulfillment of human personality.

To preserve that way of life from the external threat of Fascism, America has mustered her industrial and military might. To destroy Fascism, the youth of America—your sons and your brothers—are now giving their lives al over the world. With God's assistance victory shall be ours.

Continued on Page 6

Biography of Your Star

John Hodiak

By Burny Zawodny

Hollywood seldom has welcomed a newcomer as it has John Hodiak. Leading roles opposite Tallulah Bankhead and Lana Turner in his fourth and fifth pictures constitute a record in cinema circles.

The success of John Hodiak, rugged and handsome, is no saga of short rations and struggle. He didn't force the breaks; he just waited until opportune moments arrived.

In Chicago, when he was earning a fair living as a radio actor, in 1942, he was offered a screen test which won him a contract with M-G-M. His first role in pictures was a small part in the Frank Morgan film, "A Stranger In Town." Next came the role of a Nazi spy in "I Dood It," Red Skelton comedy, and the portrayal of a middle-aged Russian peasant and guerrilla fighter in "Song of Russia," starring Robt. Taylor.

On top of these extreme characterizations, his selection to appear opposite Tallulah Bankhead, on loanout in Alfred Hitchcock's dramatic film, "Lifeboat" proved his versatility. Then this was topped by his choice as Lana Turner's romantic leading man in "Marriage Is a Private Affair."

John was born on April 16, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of Walter and Ann Pogorzelliec Hodiak, Ukrainian immigrants. His father is a factory worker and a talented amateur actor.

At the age of 11, three years after his family moved to Detroit, John started acting — in Russian and Ukrainian plays staged by his local parish.

He did so well that he won a scholarship in dramatics at Northwestern University.

Besides being a good student, he was also baseball-minded. As third baseman for Hamtramck High, he was spotted by a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, who offered him a job on one of the Cards' farm clubs. John was tempted, but he had a hunch that his future lay with the stage or screen.

Deciding to do something about it, he persistently pestered a Detroit radio station trying to land a job as an actor on the air. He was told to forget the whole idea, that his diction left much to be desired.

He was 18 at the time, and when nothing else presented itself, he took a job as caddy at a nearby country club. One of the golfers, an official of the Chevrolet Motor company, took a fancy to him and offered him a job in his office.

For three years at his new job, Hodiak read figures aloud, and automatically his diction improved. When he went back to the radio station again, he was rewarded with bit parts. At first there was no salary attached, but he still had his daytime job to keep him from starving. As his roles grew larger, he received small checks to add to his income.

When, sometimes later, the radio station demanded that he be available for afternoon roles, he was forced to choose between his two jobs. He took the one with the smaller pay—in radio. It soon became apparent that he would have to make another change. He was put in one "heavy" role after another, and to escape this went to Chicago.

In Chicago, in 1940, he originated the character of "Li'l Abner" on the air. It was then that Hollywood scout began to take notice and sent out feelers that brought no response for more than two years.

In Hollywood, Hodiak lives a typical bachelor's life and likes it. He has a small Beverly Hills apartment, does his own shopping and cooks his own meals. He has no romantic entanglements, but has made numerous friends among the people with whom he has worked. Athletic in school, he now lists bowling, swimming, golf, tennis and badminton as his favorite forms of recreation.

When asked his reaction to Hollywood and the "break" that has come his way, Hodiak replies with obvious sincerity. "I've always been a firm believer in fate. I'm the kind of a guy who sits back and waits for things to happen. I've always felt that if I were the one to do something, I'd be sought sought out to do it. Otherwise, I'd be for happier right where I was."

So it was that Hollywood had to go to Hodiak, and keep on going for two years before he would believe it really was fate that called.

Lifelines

Born, John Hodiak, April 16, son of Walter and Anna Pogorzelliec Hodiak; educated at Holbrook grammar school and Hamtramck High School, Hamtramck, Michigan; height, 6 feet; weight, 180 pounds; eyes, hazel; hair, brown. Occupations: Budget office of Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit; radio announcer and actor, screen star.

Pictures: "A Stranger in Town", 1942; "I Dood It" "Song of Russia", "Lifeboat, 1943; Marriage is a Private Affair, 1944.

Man of Mystery

Don Lea, "Man of Mystery" one of Toledo's better known magicians billed as Comedy Magician will be one of the featured acts at the Local 12 Christmas party to be held Sunday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium. A former school teacher, Mr. Lea is now connected with the State Department of Education.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Good Scream and Also A Good Reason For It

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13—Katharine Hepburn's private secretary, Emily Massey, has a role in "Without Love." This week filmed a scene in which Emily is supposed to scream when Spencer Tracy's dog suddenly barks at her in the dark.

Twice the sequence was filmed. Director Harold S. Bucquet, however, was not satisfied with the scream. On the third try Emily's scream made even the most calloused set worker jump.

Bucquet was pleased and compliment Emily on her work.

"Give Katharine the credit," declared Emily, rubbing you-know-where. "A good pinch would make anybody scream like that."

Romance In Old New Orleans

Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in a scene from "Naughty Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting adventure musical, which is coming for a returned engagement to the Esquire Theatre. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Douglass Dumbrille, Edward Brophy and Akim Tamiroff, among others.

Starring Team Returns In M-G-M Musical

Jeanette MacDonald, heroine of "The Merry Widow," and Nelson Eddy, noted American baritone who demonstrates that he is one of the screen's great leading men, are teamed in a delectable blend of drama, romance and music in "Naughty Marietta", M-G-M's translation of the Victor Herbert masterpiece.

Retaining the gorgeous music of the operetta, the picture is produced as a thundering drama of New Orleans of the Creole days, with the famous "Marriage Auction," the savage battles between troopers and pirates, the importation of the Casquette Girls and other vivid detail. Settings and costumes are gorgeous, old St. Louis of the period and its people being reproduced on a lavish scale.

Miss MacDonald plays the French princess who, to escape a marriage of state, flees to the new colony of Louisiana where she meets her romance in the British captain, played by Eddy. Clever dramatic artists both, with gorgeous singing voices, they make a perfect team.

The huge replica of old St. Louis, the palace in Paris, and the great Governor's Ball are among the spectacular highlights, artistically photographed by William Daniels. Herbert Stothart handled the orchestra details with skill.

Heavenly Day!

LARAINE DAY favors—and so do we — these natty purple rayon and linen shorts and frilled white cotton blouse. Currently Laraine is out at M-G-M studios working on "The Wacs."

HOLLYWOOD TID BITS

GINGER HAS VISITORS

Ginger Rogers was hostess recently to Chaplain Edgar Bell and Lt. Commander Willard Day on the set of "Weekend at the Waldorf." Both are pals of her husband, Sgt. Jack Briggs, now serving with the U. S. Marines in New Caledonia.

SALENA ONCE COLUMNIST

Selena Royle, who portrays Elizabeth Taylor's mother in "Hold High the Torch," once conducted a magazine column concerning the human factors behind European underground radio stations.

JUDY GIFTS HAIRDRESSER

Judy Garland's gift to her hairdresser, Helen Young, the day production closed on "The Clock" was a wedding gown!

Helen was married on December 10 to Wesley Sherrard, well known wardrobe man.

JIMMY SELLING BONDS

Jimmy Durante, has left for Chicago and New York for radio shows and personal appearances in connection with the Sixth War Loan. Durante returns to Hollywood December 13 to report for his next film assignment in "Brighton Beach."

Little Judy Debuts In Drama At Paramount

Sheila Ryan is one gal who would give—and take—all for her art and for the boys in the service.

Proof: The vivid young brunette beauty took a violent dousing of raw eggs, a cyclonic shower of icy water and a near-concussion clunking on the head when Carmen Miranda and Vivian Blaine gave her the works for a scene in 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor musical, "Something For The Boys."

Everyone likes the popular Sheila, and everyone on the set kept their fingers crossed for a perfect take because it's a howlingly funny sequence — for everyone but Sheila.

In the film now showing at the Paramount Theatre, Sheila plays the svelte, slo-eyed and seductive debutante who sticks her patrician and unwanted nose into the plantation kitchen of Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine and Phil Silvers; and unwittingly, gives herself the works. For Phil's effort to modernize the ancient house results in such screwball turnabout antics as a food mixer that throws up geysers of raw eggs ,a sink faucet that gives forth a cyclonic shower, and an ironing board that automatically clunks the heads of any innocent bystander—i. e. Miss Ryan.

After working themselves in a terrific lather over the details of the scene, Producer Irving Starr, and Director Lewis Seiler nearly eliminated it entirely on the theory that people would think they were strictly sadists to inflict so many and such diverse cruelties on a pin-up girl like Miss Ryan.

But it was Sheila, herself, who gallanty insisted that they go ahead with the scene. Her explanation won cast and crew applause: "Service camp and hospital tours have taught me our boys want two things most—the sight of a girl, and a good belly laugh. I owe a vote of thanks to everyone concerned for dreaming up this part and giving it to me."

Slo-eyed, sultry beauty, Sheila Ryan is seen in "Something For The Boys," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical hit, starring Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Unions To Raise $10,000 For Servicemen's Center

ST. LOUIS (LPA)—Organized labor in East St. Louis, Ill., has launched a drive to raise $10,000 for operation of the servicemen's Center in that city during 1945. Union men and women contributed almost all of the $5000 collected last year but double that amount is needed for 1945. The center is a modern club for men in all branches of the service with facilities and entertainment free.

Incongruous Huh? Goats In Waldorf

HOLLYWOOD—One of the characters in "Weekend at the Waldorf," laid against the background of the veddy swank Waldorf-Astoria is a — goat!

The animal will be a veddy, veddy fancy one—owned by the Bey of Aribajan, another one of the characters whose life and loves unravel during a weekend in th fabulous hostelry.

Most important requirement for the goat is that he wear a bored expression. The elegance of the hotel must in no way impress him.

Helen Hayes Arrives Monday At Rivoli

The matinee and evening performances of Helen Hayes in her great success, "Harriet", at the Rivoli theatre on Monday, December 18, give the playgoers of Toledo the opportunity to enjoy the nation's most beloved actress in her most popular role since that in the never-to-be-forgotten "Victoria Regina." Having enchanted audiences through 391 performances on Broadway, Miss Hayes is now on a tour across the country and by June, 1945, will be playing in California.

The role of "the little woman who caused the great war" offers to Helen Hayes an unusually rich opportunity to weave the rare magic of her acting with consummate art. The gayety of Harriet, her impish sound sense, Beecher resourcefulness and astonishment over her successes enable the actress to enthrall her audiences with a portrayal of sheer delight.

The presence in "Harriet" of once-actual notables involved the most careful selection of a large cast. The three Stowe homes were designed by Lemuel Ayers and the quaint period costumes were created by Aline Bernstein. The play was directed by the highly esteemed Elia Kazan.

Matinee is at 3 o'clock. Evening curtain at 8:30. Flora Ward Hineline brings the attraction to Toledo.

THE ENEMY IS STILL THERE! Keep Buying 6th War Loan Extra Bonds!

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

VAN JOHNSON and Phyllis Thaxter ARE SPLENDIDLY CAST AS LIEUT. and MRS. Ted LAWSON in MGM's SENSATIONAL FILM "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO". MISS THAXTER IS NEW TO HOLLYWOOD, BUT HAS HAD EXCELLENT STAGE EXPERIENCE (SHE STARRED IN "CLAUDIA").

HOW COME YOU'RE SO CUTE?
I HAD TO BE TO GET A GOOD-LOOKING FELLOW LIKE YOU!
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also Mary Beth Hudes in "MEN ON HER MIND"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
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Phil Baker—Edward Ryan in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
also John Garfield in THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

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EVENING—$3.69, $3.08, $2.46, $1.85. Tax incl.
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Phone Workers' Strike Dramatized Grievances

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (LPA)—The recent strikes of long distance telephone operators, which attracted so much attention in the newspapers, have faded out.

They were precipitated by an "independent" union, the revamped successor of the old company union which the Bell telephone trust set up years ago in the hope of diverting the employes from thoughts about real unions and better working conditions.

What started the first strike at Dayton was the telephone company's importation of outside operators to relieve Dayton's wartime load and paying them a bonus of $18.75 a week as expense money.

This action was comparable to that of the railroads, which hired employes of private contractors to do track work at much higher than the regular scale of maintenance employes, in the hope of thereby solving its temporary manpower shortage without raising the permanent pay scales of its employes.

At any rate, the Dayton operators took the company's move in that light. They felt it was a scheme to head off their wage demands and walked out, though they kept enough workers on the job to handle military calls. The strike spread to Washington and other cities, but was finally called off in response to appeals by the War Labor Board.

One of the interesting aftermaths of the dispute was a war of words that developed in Washington newspapers. A writer, who signed himself "Naval Officer," without revealing his identity, wrote a bitter letter to the Washington **Post**, denouncing the "hello girls" as "enemies and traitors."

"I do not know why they are striking," he declared, " I don't want to know. All I know is that they were killing my friends overseas who are fighting and dying for these girls living in safety and luxury far from the battle line."

Immediately, brickbats began flying in his direction. Other Naval officers and their wives wrote to the **Post**; protesting the unfair attack on the telephone girls.

What they resented particularly was the officer's bland declaration that he didn't want to know what the facts of the dispute were. That blind attitude is characteristic of those "brass hats" who are not regular officers, but who got commissions because of family influence, telephone union officials say.

One of the military men who replied to "Naval Officer" declared, "It is this ignorance and blind prejudice that holds the seed of discord for the future." He challenged the claim that civilians at home are living lives of ease.

"True, it is impossible for civilians to appreciate what life on the battlefront is like," he said. "However, very few servicemen have any real appreciation of what life is like here at home under wartime conditions of long hours.

"He does not reveal how a girl can live in luxury on a wage of from $20 to $32 a week . . . Finally, he does not understand that the fight overseas is part of the same fight that is going on at home—the continuing battle for a better way of life."

A naval officer's wife added that she was "amazed to mind he concentrated his bitterness on the striking telephone girls."

"He is right that there will be a day of reckoning," she wrote, "but are the boys coming back to reckon with the telephone girls. Are they fighting only for the glorious right of anyone to earn $21 a week and maybe a raise in 10 years if they're nice and quiet and don't starve to death before that?"

Still another officer fired back that: "If war workers who buy war bonds are so unpatriotic as to strike for a few added cents an hour or for other demands which seem important to them, is there any great show of patriotism on the part of the employer who refuses to meet these demands and thus immediately causes the production of vital war materials to stop?"

Easterners Propose Labor Co-op Council

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CCD)—A Council for Labor Cooperative Education and Development is an objective of the Eastern Cooperative League, service and educational federation for consumer co-ops along the Eastern seaboard, with headquarters here. The League is proposing the Council to organized labor in its area to clear information between labor unions and co-ops and "to promote consumer cooperation among union members and the communities in which they live." The action was ordered by the annual meeting of the Eastern Cooperative League, held here Nov. 11.

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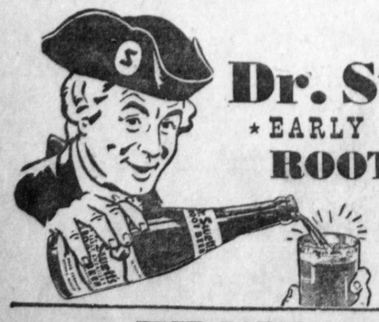

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Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

During the recent election campaign an intense drive was put on by PAC for one dollar contributions. In districts such as this where the nucleus of an effective PAC was already set up, the contribution of one dollar included membership for the contributor in PAC.

The drive was carried through in such a way as to triple the membership of the local PAC. This could not have been accomplished without the volunteer work of the PAC representatives in the various shops who solicited the workers for contributions.

These volunteer PAC salesman received no pay or remuneration of any kind other than the satisfaction gained through having helped to make PAC click.

I have been asked by many of these PAC representatives to express their thanks through this column to the many workers who took out membership in PAC. I also wish to extend thanks and appreciation on behalf of the PAC to the people who contributed their time and efforts selling memberships in PAC.

Contributions of time and effort is the one thing which will be of lasting value in the building of our program.

To the many members who responded to the call for 1944 the PAC extends its thanks and appreciation.

FUTURE TASKS

One of our principal tasks from here on is to keep our people acquainted with our program.

Our program is divided into two main branches. First are the principles for which we stand. Second, is the organizational structure which we must utilize to bring these principles to realization.

Stated broadly, we stand for the promotion of Social Legislation. This is a big field. It is not only important to elect progressive people to public office, but it is equally important for our people to be kept informed on legislation which is presented to our elected representatives in order that they can keep the legislators informed how our people wish them to vote.

There is no question today in the minds of qualified economists that we have the resources and the manpower to produce an adequate living standard for all our people.

THE PRINCIPLE

To achieve this we need a congress and state legislatures dedicated to the principle that human rights are superior to property rights, and that industry must be operated in the best interests of the whole people.

To accomplish the election and perpetuation of a liberal Congress and Administration is the organizational task of the PAC.

While this is a big job it is fortunately broken down into tasks which are less formidable.

Altho we need an effective PAC organization on a national scale, if the members of each neighborhood get behind the program in their own district the national convention will take care of itself.

We are now approaching the new year. When the 1945 membership cards are issued many of the mistakes of the past will be corrected.

We have learned much from our experience, and while we do not minimize the task ahead of us, we can safely conclude that we have developed the appropriate organizational structure for PAC and proceed to build a POLITICAL ORGANIZATION WHICH CAN BE THE MAJOR FORCE IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

FDR Committee Dies Dec. 31

WASHINGTON (LPA)—While a big job admittedly remains, President Roosevelt's Committee for Congested Produc Areas ceases to exist on Dec. 31. At that time, funds granted the committee by Congress expire.

Area offices to be closed on Dec. 31 are: Detroit-Willow Run, Mich.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Puget Sound, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Vancouver, Wash.; San Francisco Bay, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif; and San Pedro, Calif.

"GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, BIDDLEBUP,—NOW EVERYBODY NOTICES OUR POSTED CEILING PRICES!"

From The Desk Of Melvin Schultz

Continued from Page 4

But victory shall not mark the end of the struggle. For there remains an internal threat to the American idea; a threat, which, now that military victory seems assured, assumes sinister and formidable proportions. It is a threat which consists simply of groups and individual who are unaware of that fact that an era has died, an era of selfishness and unfettered greed. These people usually belong to economic groups which posses the greatest measure of security and which—up to now—have had the strongest influence upon American affairs. Blinded by fear of changes they cannot understand or control, they cling tenaciously to their privileges and desperately defend their special interest. They would have us believe that a desire for economic security is incompatible with the American way of life. They would have us believe that labor should be a very silent partner, and should never, under any circumstances, mix in politics. They distrust the common people. Distrusting the people, they seek to restrict democracy; restricting democracy, they emasculate it; and, if they are allowed to continue, they will destroy it completely.

Obviously, there is no lack of faith in democracy among the masses of people throughout the world. They believe, and rightly so, that the answer to any threat of fascism is not less democracy but more democracy. If you doubt this, read the record of the resistance movements in Europe. Here is a chapter of human courage and faith that shall rank with the greatest military accomplishments. Here one finds ordinary people who literally with their bare hands withstood the most highly organized forces of brutality the world has ever seen. Here one finds a spiritual strength that refused the very notion of surrender or defeat, because these people had faith in man and in his ability to achieve freedom and decency. They hungereda and thirsted and died because they believed above all in freedom; freedom from every oppression; freedom to work as dignified human beings; freedom to live in the way God intended His own children should live.

Let us have no illusions about the real issue of this struggle. Beneath the clash of military machines, below the surface of political differences and economic conflicts there is but one basic issue; and it is man himself and his place in the world of tomorrow. People everywhere are acutely aware of this and are asking some very pertinent questions. Are the common people to be considered capable of real freedom? Are they to be granted their rightful participation in the political and social institutions which they have helped to create, which they support, and under which they live? Above all, are the people, the workers of the world, to be given an equitable share of the wealth of the world? These are questions which ruthlessly cut across all lines of race, of political beliefs, of national differences. They are questions which spring from the very heart of the revolution in which we are living. And they are questions upon the answers to which the existence of democracy depends. To these questions, we must give clear and fearless answers."

The Seventh Convention of the CIO. The Social Security Program of the CIO and the PAC program is our clear and forceful answer.

We accept and support these ideals. Further in our PAC program for Social Legislation and in the contracts we negotiate with the employers shall put them into practice.

Asks Probe Of Charges Dies To Head Agency

NEW YORK (LPA)—Charges that Rep. Martin Dies is planning to use his committee files for labor espionage purposes drew a demand for an investigation by the Workers Defense League. Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle was asked by WDL Chairman Aron S. Gilmartin to check on a report by James Wechsler in PM, New York daily, that Dies has copied his investigating committee's ile "to sell information through a labor espionage agency he will establish when he leaves Congress."

Dies was reported to be preparing to enter private industry, "selling information and material on the victims of his witchhunts to reactionary employers." In Washington James Wechsler pointed out that his charges, published Nov. 26, have not been denied by Dies who has remained in Jasper, Tex., although Congress is now in session. The actual work of assembling and copying the Committees files, according to both WDL and Wechsler, was supervised by J. B. Matthews, the committee's chief investigator. In demanding the Justice Dep't investigation Gilmartin asserted that "Any use for personal gain of confidential information from witnesses and government departments including FBI, Army and Navy Intelligence, appears a breach of faith and flagrant violation of the American tradition of justice and fair play."

New Labor-Hating Drive Shaping Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (LPA)—A new anti-labor drive may be in the offing, the CIO Economic Outlook warns in its current issue.

"Even some business groups that should know better seem to be prepared for an anti-union drive," the publication says, citing an article carried in a recent publication of the National Industrial Conference Board. The article, which attacks unionism as interfering with the natural setting of wages, is quoted by Economic Outlook as follows:

"Fair wages are wages that are **just high enough** to attract the required number of employees of the desired quality. No labor unions are required to secure fair wage rates . . . As industrial turmoil increases, more and more people will see the evils generated by collective bargaining, and we should look forward to the time when all Federal labor laws will be repealed. Millions of workers may then be freed from economic slavery and enjoy the exhilaration that comes from the knowledge that they are once more free men, able to advance according to their industry, intelligence and skill."

Other signs of anti-union activity are constantly at hand," the Economic Outlook declares, "An organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers was recently 'run out of town' in Tennessee. Men and women are still fired for union activity, union meetings are broken up, lies about the labor movement are widespread. In more subtle attacks, employers are slowing down grievance machinery. States and cities have passed laws and ordinances hacking away at labor's rights. In one state a union organizer must register with the Secretary of State. In a Southern city, he must pay a $5000 registration fee. Several states have just voted on a so-called 'right to work' amendment to the state constitution which is really a disguised move to weaken unions."

What's the Difference?

By Ruth Taylor

The other day I heard a friend whose judgment I value say "most of our troubles, at home as well as abroad, stem from the fact that we don't like anything that is different." . . . .

Take the prosaic question of food—though as one who prides herself on her cooking, I resent the imputation that food is prosaic. We are set in our tastes by what is familiar. My little assistant can't undersand my fondnss for frog legs — but doesn't see why anyone doubts that salt roe and scrambled eggs are the perfect breakfast dish. Remember the complaint of the British Tommy about caviar—"The bloody jam tastes of fish!"

So it is with people. For example, there is the famous story of the Englishman who lived in Paris for twenty years without learning a word of French—he "wasn't going to encourage them in speaking their silly language."

The poor man rails at the sins of the millionaire. The rich man looks at the poor as a weakling. Labor is suspicious of capital. Capital fears the strength of labor. You can carry this on indefinitely.

We are too apt to try to make ourselves big by belittling others. Instead of frankly and freely admitting that we have a lot to learn that other people might know, and remembering its correlative thought that maybe we know some things that it would do them good to learn, we shut ourselves up in a mirror-lined room. We need to discard the mirrors, open the windows and see what is outside.

No group is perfect. No group has all the knowledge. This resentment of difference is not just a resentment by the majority. The minorities are just as quick to condemn or resent any difference on the part of the majority.

Let us face this problem of differences with some intelligence. None of us can know too much. None of us but who can learn from others. None of us but who has something to give in exchange.

How about it? The next time you run up against a "different" person, whether his difference be a different creed or class or color, can't you say, "Here is my opportunity." You never can tell—maybe you'll teach him as much as he will teach you.

If you analyze the statement with which I started, you find it boils down to "We don't like what we don't know.' In that lies the solution. Knowledge is the key to understanding. Its hard to dislike someone you know well.

Supreme Court Rules Union Can't Be Sued

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The U. S. Supreme Court has refused once again to rule that an unincorporated trade union can be sued in the courts. Two Washington lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court on their claim for $30,000 in fees for aiding an independent union, the Electric Utilities Employes Union, to obtain two contracts with the Potomac Electric Power Company. Nearly $1,500,000 annually had been added to the paychecks of the union members as a result of the contract, the lawyers claimed. The Supreme Court turned the case back to the U. S. District Court which had previously ruled that the union, as in unincorporated organization, could not be sued.

WLB Must Okay Xmas Bonus Or Gift Over $25

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Christmas bonuses in the form of gifts with a value of more than $25 may not be awarded to employes unless such gifts were given on previous Christmases, the War Labor Board warned this week.

WLB has authorized the payment of bonuses up to $25 without obtaining WLB permission, but many employers have inquired about making gifts other than cash above the value of $25. Such gifts can be made only with specific approval by the regional WLB.

Last Christmas, a WLB official recalled, a Chicago department store owner gave $400 fur coats to each of his sales ladies. Because he had made such gifts in previous years he has been charged with violation of the wage freeze order.

To obtain permission to pay a bonus in excess of $25 an employer must show that his request (1) Conforms to the practice prevailing in the industry before Oct. 1942, (2) Causes no appreciable increase in cost, (3) Does not furnish th basis either to increase prices or to resist an otherwise justifiable reduction in prices, (4) Does not create inequities in existing rates paid for similar work, (5) Is not based on general claims of increased work or duties for all employes.

WLB officials here predict that there will not be a large number of requests for permission to pay bonuses over $25. The bast majority will be $25 or under and will not require any authorization.

Meanwhile the second regional WLB, covering New York State, set Dec. 15 as the deadline for employers' applications for permission to pay bonuses.

Big Business Propaganda Is Nation-Wide

NEW YORK (LPA)—A high-powered advertising campaign by big business in daily papers in every city in the country with populations of 50,000 and over began this week.

Financed by the National Association of Manufacturers, the advertising campaign is designed to convince the public of the old Hoover formula that if business is left alone it will provide full employment and higher living standards after the war.

Under preparation for a year, the campaign will be pushed through nine newly-established regional offices throughout the country.

The NAM's campaign is geared to the realization that a large section of the American public either blames big business for the depression or believes that it proved itself incapable of pulling the nation out of the slump.

"Management didn't have the answers to the depression in the thirties and it failed to offer leadership in that period," declared W. B. Weisenburger, NAM executive vice-president. "Surveys show that 85% of the people favor the free enterprise system, but they will turn to government for jobs if business shows no interest in them."

The NAM ads, according to Editor and Publisher, "will be 1200-line size except in newspapers which, because of the paper shortage, refuse large ones, and they will appear in foreign language and Negro dailies."

A GIFT FROM BAKER'S MEANS MORE

If in Doubt About
His Size or Preference

Give A BAKER Gift Certificate

EVEN if you don't know his size we make it easy for you to shop. Just get a Baker Gift Certificate. We pack it in a novel little box along with a tiny hat. He then spends the Certificate like cash for anything he wants, including Hats, Shoes, Sportswear, Furnishings or Boys' Apparel. We'll make the Certificates out in any denomination you desire.

The B R BAKER Co

TOLEDO'S STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Merry Christmas

FROM

LASALLE & KOCH'S

Women Workers Problems

By Eleanor Fowler
Secretary-Treasurer,
CIO Auxiliaries

The sudden upswing in war production requirements, to keep pace with the forward drive of our armies, has focussed attention once more on the problems of women workers. There is an urgent need for thousands of women on war jobs in a number of areas, and yet over the country as a whole just as many women quit as took jobs in September.

In some war areas the situation is much worse—with more women leaving the labor market than entering it.

Why do they leave? Because they're tired, because their household duties pile up, but most of all because they cannot make satisfactory provision for care of their children.

Of course we have made progress in setting up child care centers during the war emergency but we haven't come anywhere near meeting the need. A report of the War Manpower Commission last September showed 138 war production communities in need of better facilities to handle problems of women workers, especially child care.

Women Discouraged

And of course lack of these facilities discourages and prevents many women who want and need jobs from taking them.

At one of the housing projects in Camden, New Jersey, for Sing ace, as a delegate reported the Fourth Annual Auxiliary Conference, there are at present five working mothers. There are others who would like to work but there is no child care center. A large group petitioned for a nursery but they were told that there must be 20 working mothers eligible to use the nursery before one could be opened. Since none of them can go to work until the nursery is opened, they are completely stymied.

Or take Los Angeles where there is a shortage of several thousand women workers. War Manpower studies show a need for group care of some 2100 infants. They remedied opening at least 50 infant care centers. These are needed especially by wives of servicemen who have gone to work to supplement their meager allowances and by young mothers who are war widows and must support their children.

Situation Critical

The situation is just as critical in San Diego, with infant care listed as the number one child care problem. So far, because of the opposition of child care experts who oppose group care for infants, needed facilities have not been provided. Infants continue, thanks to these experts, to be locked in trailers and left in motor cars. Their mothers, who need the work and are needed on the job, continue to quit, and war production suffers.

There's another factor that is causing women to leave war jobs They know it may be hard for them to get jobs after the war. They're looking around now, just as men are, for jobs with a peace time future.

Special reconversion and post war unemployment benefits, which will give war workers the same kind of assurance GI's have that they won't starve when the war plants close down, are the only answer.

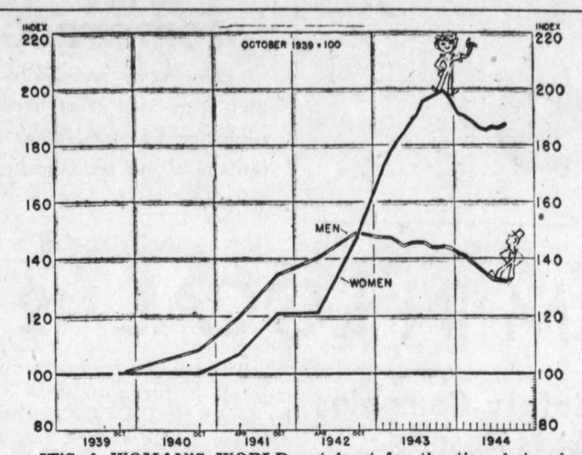
Recent studies show that about 80% of our present women workers will want, and need to work after the war. Realization of the CIO program for full employment for all Americans is the only way women can be sure of a post-war pay check. They must get out the vote for that program just as they turned it out for President Roosevelt in November.

They must also do an educational job in their communities to head off discrimination against women in the period of reconversion unemployment. People should know the high proportion of women who work because they have to support themselves and their families. They should know that proportion is constantly increasing as the casualty lists come in. They should respect the right of a woman to a job on the same basis as a man—a basis of skill, ability and experience.

Hamburgers at 35c Hit Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In Coast shipyard employers more energy in complaining about labor turnover than they do in solving the causes of the turnover, the War Manpower Commission was told this week.

West Coast labor leaders put it bluntly to WPB, OPA and WMC in words like this "How do you think you can keep workers in a place like Puget Sound Navy Yard in Washington when even hamburgers in Bremerton still cost 35c?"



IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD—at least for the time being in U. S. manufacturing industries. Men workers, according to the U. S. Labor Dept., have decreased steadily since last November while the number of women workers declined only until May and has increased since then. The 4,244,500 women employed as of last August represented 32.8% of the total manufacturing force of 12,940,000.

Sixth War Loan Succeding

Employees in the 126 industrial plants and business places in Lucas County have now purchased over 70% of their quota of bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive, C. H. L. Thompson, chairman of the Industrial Division of the War Finance Committee for Lucas County announced today.

Bonds purchased by these workers together with all other bond purchases in Lucas County in this campaign now show that the total amount of bonds sold has reached nearly $30,000,000 against a quota of $42,162,000.

Mr. Thompson, after receiving the reports from the Industrial Division paid a special tribute to the workers in the plants and business places who have sold the bonds and to those who are actively campaigning to sell these bonds. He pointed out that without this cooperation the drive for employee purchases would not be successful.

Employees in 19 Toledo firms have now purchased bonds in excess of their individual firm quotas for this drive. Firms placed on the honor roll in this campaign include: Doehler Die Casting Co., Toledo Scale Co., Toledo Edison Co., Baker Brothers, Inc., Toledo Shipbuilding Co. Inc., Schultz Die Casting Co., Buckeye Brewing Co., Dura Co., Spicer Mfg. Co., American Floor Surfacing Machine Co., Toledo Steel Products Co., Air-Way Electrical Appliance Corp., DeVilbiss Co., Bunting Brass & Bronze Co., Toledo Trust Co., Kent-Owens Machine Co., American Propeller Corp., Owens-Illinois Glass Co., and Lamson Bros. Company.

Mr. Thompson pointed out that the Industrial Division will have its final meeting early in January so that all employee purchases of bonds on the payroll deduction plan in December can be credited to the drive.

Sedition Trial To End

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The mass sedition trial of 26 defendants charged with undermining the war effort and collaborating with the enemy ended in a mistrial last week because of the death of the presiding judge. The seven-months-old trial must start all over again if the Justice Department decides to continue prosecution.

Surplus Property Board Nominations Assailed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Organized labor in New England doesn't like the smell of two Presidential nominations to the important Surplus Property Board.

The nominations, former Gov. R. A. Hurley of Conn., and Lieut. E. H. Heller of Cal., were condemned by the newly formed New England Farm, Labor and Small Business Congress. Both CIO and AFL are represented in the Congress.

Neither nominee "has the qualifications" for the task of administering 100 billion dollars' worth of surplus property, the Congress declared in a telegram to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The two nominees, themselves, "have admitted before your committee" the telegram said, "to such unfamiliarity with the surplus property question that it seems apparent they lack the economic knowledge and experience to build up our economy in a task of such magnitude."

The unusual combination of farm, business and labor sentiment in New England was summed up by Sen. Aiken (R. Vt.), who told reporters, "When New England agriculture and New England labor join hands in a common cause, a serious situation is indicated."

Unions For Foremen Still Plague WLB

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The plaguing question of whether foremen are workers or part of management and whether they are eligible to join unions is being studied by two War Labor Board panels.

The first panel is examining eight cases involving CIO, AFL and independent foremen's unions in such plants as Republic Steel and Briggs Body. The second panel is working on the question of whether mine foremen should join the United Mine Workers.

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Full Employment Is Key to Negro Status

ATLANTA, Ga., — (LPA)—Full employment is the key to continued improvement of the economic, social and political status of the Negro after the war, George L-P Weaver, director of the CIO's Anti-Discrimination Committee, told a conference here recently.

"We in the CIO," Weaver said, "have learned that when the white worker ceases to fear the competition of the colored worker, he becomes more at ease with him. When he sees him hired in the type of job closed to Negroes before, he may be antagonistic and suspicious." Once the white worker feels secure in his own job, Weaver pointed out, "he is more apt to relax and become friendly."

Afraid At First

"The Negro is also afraid at first, in such a situation, Weaver said. "He fears humiliation and is apt to hold back from contact with his fellow workers, which manifests itself in his refusal to attend mixed union meetings and in his refusal to become an integral part of his local union.

"But he too relaxes, becomes friendly, once he knows that his white brothers in the union recognize his right to equal treatment. Once the black worker is free from the fear of competition, they will both be free to concentrate on protecting and advancing their mutual rights."

Objectives listed by the CIO official before the delegates to the Southern Negro Youth Congress were:

1. Equal rights and protection to union membership.
2. Equal pay for equal work.
3. Equal enjoyment of decent hours and working conditions.
4. Equal job opportunities based on ability.
5. Equal job security.
6. Equal access to decent housing.
7. Equal access to adequate health protection.
8. Equal opportunities for education.
9. Equal voting rights in federal, state, county and local elections.
10. Equal protection under the law, in fact as well as form.

Randolph Warns AFL Of 'Union Fascism'

NEW ORLEANS, December 2 (LPA)—Nearest thing to a floor fight at the AFL's 64th convention was almost a duplication of one in 1943.

Always a "hot potato" at the national meeting, the question of racial discrimination in various AFL international unions was brought to the floor again, as in the past, by A. Philip Randolph, eloquent and militant president of the Sleeping Car Porters.

Randolph brought scores of delegates to their feet when he warned that if discrimination were not checked the AFL would "descend into a swamp of trade union fascism."

The AFL'S answer was, in effect, what it has been in previous years—that action on such problems can be taken only by the various internationals.

Peacetime Service Proposed For WAVES

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The WAVES, SPARS, and WOMEN MARINES should be continued in peacetime, at least in skeleton organizations, Rep. Margaret C. Smith (R. Me.) has proposed to the House Naval Affairs Committee. The Congresswoman hopes to discuss with Admiral Nimitz, during a projected Pacific tour, legislation permitting naval women to serve in Hawaii and Alaska. "Impetus for the passage of this legislation," Rep. Smith said, "came from the personal plea of Admiral Nimitz."

CIO Unions Buy Two Billion In Bonds

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO's 7500 local unions have purchased more than two billion dollars' worth of War Bonds in addition to purchases by their parent organizations, according to the Treasury Dept.

Preparing quotas for the Sixth War Bond Drive, CIO unions will center their campaigns in shops, factories, steel mills and shipyards. In thousands of plants, according to the Treasury Dept. arrangements are being completed for joint labor-management campaigns with unions' stewards cooperating to reach quotas.

AFL's Largest Union Threatens Bolt

NEW ORLEANS, (LPA)—The International Association of Machinists, largest union in the AFL, has called an emergency membership convention to take action on its fight with the Brotherhood of Carpenters over which AFL union has jurisdiction over the making, erecting and repairing of machinery.

Since the IAM, now the AFL's largest union as a result of its organizing drives in the aircraft industry, turns over an estimated $100,000 a year to the AFL in per capita payments, the union president stated that it certainly had a right to a clear statement of its jurisdiction.

Reveal Pay Scales, WLB Tells Packers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two unions representing 140,000 workers in the nation's four four largest meat-packing plants won a major victory last week when the War Labor Board ordered the four firms to make public their entire wage scales.

At the same time WLB ordred the "Big Four" and one indpendent concern—operating a total of 84 plants throughout the country—to start collective bargaining with the unions to eliminate wage inequalities.

Nation's Oldest Union Marks 130th Birthday

WASHINGTON, December 6 (LPA)—The nation's oldest union, Columbia Typographical Union of Washington, D. C., will celebrate its 130th birthday with a banquet here on January 6.

Union officials declare that the AFL was an outgrowth of the Typographical Union and that their organization introduced both the closed shop and the eight-hour day.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to address the banquet. Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, will attend.

New Ford Will Cost Less

NEW YORK (LPA)—A new light-weight Ford car to sell at 15-20% below lowest-priced pre-war levels is being planned now, Henry Ford II, grandson of the founder, revealed here last week.

Two other Ford cars will be produced, it was announced, and also a completely redesigned Mercury and two new Lincolns. The light-weight Ford, which will come off the assembly lines 12-18 months after the war's end, may give 28-30 miles on a gallon, Ford said.

Unions Quit Chamber of Commerce

SAN PEDRO, Cal., (LPA) — CIO unions in San Pedro resigned in a body from the Chamber of Commerce after that body had endorsed Proposition 12, the anti-labor constitutional amendment voted down by the California electorate on November 7.

"We do not intend" declared the CIO group," to permit the unity of San Pedro's people to be destroyed by any little group of headstrong men who place their own prejudiced views above the welfare of the community at large."

The statement pointed out that San Pedro is "a community almost exclusively of working people where the merchants depend almost entirely on th paychecks of the working people."

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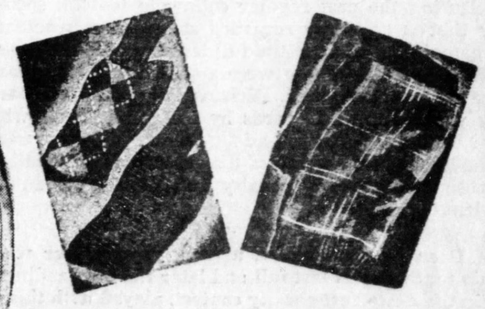

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

This year's thrill-packed football season is rapidly coming to a close. When the final whistle is blown denoting the completion of the intersectional bowl classics, the fans will remember this season as being filled with long runs, thrilling passes and exciting plays.

"Birdie" Rule

Of course there were a few upsets, but not nearly as many as in past years. In my opinion, the 21 to 0 defeat of Georgia Tech by Notre Dame, bruised and battered in successive defeats by Navy and Army, was the outstanding upset of the season.

The Army team, because of it's great number of individual stars and unlimited strength, was given the No. 1 rating over all other elevens and I guess there's no one who will question the honor.

But before the final curtain is rung down I would like to tell you about a game to be played Saturday at the Polo Grouds, in New York City, between the March Field Ramblers and the Second Air Force Superbombers. Both of these teams are studded with former college stars and both teams boast an enviable record. March Field is still undefeated after ten starts and has rolled up a total of 408 points against 6 for the opponents.

The Superbombers have lost two games and tied one. Both of the losses were by a single touchdown. Even with the two defeats, the Superbombers have scored 500 points to 49 for their opponents, over a stretch of 14 games.

Aside from the purpose of this game as being one played by two evenly matched service teams, it will be staged to promote the sale of war bonds. No one will be admitted to the game without a war bond and they will range in price from $25 to $100,000. Of the latter bonds there will be about 200 sold and these will entitle the purchaser to a seat in "Millionaire's Row," a block of seats directly behind the players' benches.

★ ★ ★

Many of you readers remember "Duster" Mails, the old better-than-average pitcher of the Cleveland Indians. "Duster" was recently discharged from the U. S. Marines at the tender age of 50. This is more proof that athletes can "take it" for a long time.

★ ★ ★

Jerry Biddle, Executive Committeeman of the Packard Unit, Local 12, was a quarterback on the '23 squad of the Waite High School Indians. Say he feels like he could still fit into a "T" formation.

★ ★ ★

For your discussion, I would like to offer my prognostications on the bowl games: ROSE BOWL, University of Southern California over Tennessee; ORANGE BOWL, Georgia Tech over a good team from Tulsa, and this might be a very close one; SUGAR BOWL, Duke over Alabama; COTTON BOWL, Oklahoma Aggies over Texas Christian. What's your guess?

★ ★ ★

A player on the Atlantic City Air Station team made a 103 yard punt against Princeton. I'd like to see one like that.

★ ★ ★

Frank Nadolny of the American Can team and Frank Cherry of the Willys-Overland No. 1 team, in Local 12 American bowling league, are tied for individual leadership with an average of 171. Wonder what next week will bring?

★ ★ ★

During the past regular collegiate football season, the play that is generally regarded as the most spectacular of the game, that is, a run the full length of the field, was executed four times. There were approximately ten dashes of more than ninety yards. Perhaps the most disheartening play was a run of 83 yards by a Kansas player while his team was trailing by only four points. The play was made in the last fifteen seconds of the game and it was called back because of a clipping penalty and Kansas couldn't repeat the lengthy dash.

★ ★ ★

Dean Sensanbaugher, a truly great player with the Ohio State eleven last fall and later the outstanding player in the East-West charity contest, played with this year's Army team and didn't even leave the Army bench during the Navy game. That will give some of us an idea as to the strength of the regulars and also of the reserves of this year's powerful Army team.

★ ★ ★

Some people are saying that conscription in Canada will send 16,000 Canadians overseas immediately, and more later. They are disturbed that this conscription will sadly hamper the future of professional hockey both in this country and in Canada. We've been conscripting men for our armed forces for more than three years and have sent thousands of soldiers overseas and it seems to most of us that no foreign power is perturbed over the future of our baseball and football.

SPORTS PROGRAMS NEEDED

The Army and Navy officials recognize the fact that there is a great need for a sports set-up in our educational system. They found that a very high percentage of our servicemen have had little or no sport training.

BOWLERS SHOWING FORM IN LOCAL 12 LEAGUE

Twenty-two teams, representing eighteen factories, are entered, in three divisions, in a bowling league sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO. The teams are showing fine form and are giving superb examples of the art of bowling on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys.

In the American division, the Willys-Overland No. 1 team is out in front with an imposing record of 27 wins to 6 losses. The Standard Commutator keglers have taken charge of things in the National division with a superfine record of 31 winners to 5 losses. This team won last year's championship and are showing signs of repeating the performance again this season. In the Nighthawk division, the Jeep Exports of the Willys-Overland unit are knocking over all competition. To date, they have won 26 games and have lost four games.

Ed Mandy, who is the director of the league, announces that plans are being made for a bowling tournament to be held during the latter part of February. This tournament will be run off on the same plan as the A. B. C. games and will be open to all members of UAW-CIO. There will be team events, doubles and singles.

Team Captains Compare Averages

Shown above, examining the score sheets of the American division of the Local 12 bowling league are the eight team captains and the league director. Seated left to right they are: James Redmond, National Supply No. 2; John McKnight, National Supply No. 3; Ed Mandy, director of the league; Jim Foltz, Mather Spring and Frank Nadolny, American Can. Standing, left to right are: Hestor Black, National Supply No. 1; Walter Kujawa, Standard Commutator No. 2; Leo Zielinski, Willys-Overland No. 2; and Pete Johnson, Willys-Overland No. 1.

Photo by Bill Close

Canco And National Teams Get High Scores

By Ed Mandy

The American Can and the National Supply No. 1 teams held the spotlight in the American division of the Local 12 league, both teams shooting over 2600, which is considered good bowling in any league.

Frank Cherry of the Willys-Overland No. 1 team and Frank Nadolny of Canco, co-leaders for the individual high average, had their picture taken for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. A few minutes afterward, Nadolny confided to his teammates that he'd blast the 600 series just to prove that his high average wasn't a mistake. And he did just that with a big 610 score. Ted Steele's fine 613 helped his National Supply teamates salvage one game from the hot Canco club.

National Supply No. 2 drubbed Willys-Overland No. 2, two games to one.

Standard Commutator, led by George Geis' 574 trimmed the Mather Spring boys by a 2 to 1 score. Jim Foltz claims that the Mather Springers used up most of their energy plowing through the snow trying to get to the lanes on time.

Willys-Overland No. 1 and National Supply No. 3 could not roll Monday night due to conditions beyond their control.

P. S. Heard several pleasant remarks about the new sports page of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Boys, put that on paper and send it to Birdie Rule, sports editor.

Furs Are A Secondary Crop

An economic resource of Ohio, amounting to two million dollars a year according to the Ohio Wildlife Research Station, does not get much recognition because a comparatively small number of people are interested in the hard and exacting work of "running trap lines." This is nevertheless an important source of income to thousands of farm youth, and adults as well.

More wild furs are produced per acre on farm land than on forest or wilderness areas. This means, unlikely as it may seem, that probably more furs are produced in Ohio now than were produced when the State was first opened to settlement, in the opinion of Dr. L. E. Hicks, head of the Research Station.

It is important that trappers know not only the best methods of taking furs and preparing them for market, but also to be careful as to their sale. There are many buyers who will take advantage of the inexperienced and pay much less than the market justifies.

Fur prices are reported about 25 per cent lower than last year. Muskrat pelts that brought $2.00 last year are selling this year at $1.50. Top quality coon pelts are around $3.00; mink range from $6.00 to $9.00; opossums, 50c; fox from $6.00 to $3.50; weasels average $1.00. Skunks are very scarce and few pelts being marketed.

Reaching The Youth

It is widely recognized that the future of conservation in Ohio and elsewhere will rest in the hands of the youth of this generation — which means that they must be taken into the conservation work on a wider scale than ever before. Much progress has been made in this direction by 4-H, Future Farmer, Boy Scout and school authorities.

The Richland County Fish and Game Protective Association, with headquarters at Mansfield, has developed a fine approach to this end by conducting an annual essay contest on conservation open to grade pupils of all of the schools. To each participant is sent the official magazine, The Ohio Conservation Bulletin, for a full year. That 200 such awards were made this year indicates the widespread interest created. "With 200 bright young people studying the subject in such forthright manner, the welfare of conservation in Richland County is certain to be enhanced," says Commissioner Don Waters.

Just how much interest our boys in the South Pacific have in sports is shown in a letter received recently, in our sports department, which stated that a group of servicemen, lacking suitable athletic equipment, took a hawser from a ship and engaged in some muscle developing tug-o-war contests.

A Tribute To The Secretaries

We would like to pay tribute at this time to the secretaries of the three divisions of the Local 12 bowling league. They are: Fred Wight, of The Toledo Steel Products, secretary of the National division; P. Mills, of the National Supply unit, secretary of the American division; and Mel Aumiller, Willys-Overland unit, secretary of the Nighthawks division.

These men have donated their time to keeping the scores, averages and other incidentals which must be taken care of if a league comprised of 22 teams must function properly.

Knockouts Feature Boxing Show

The Inter-City boxing tournament sponsored by the Cestus Club, held Wednesday in the Civic Auditorium, brought out several very promising amateur fighters. The show was attended by a fairly large and appreciative audience, who saw several bouts packed with action.

Twenty per cent of the proceeds of the show were given to the Soldier's Welfare Fund of the Willys-Overland Unit Local 12, UAW-CIO The boys in service from the unit will receive Christmas presents purchased with money from this fund.

The show was enlivened by four knockouts. Lawrence Moreland, 137 pounds, knocked out Hayden Mattox in the second round of their bout; Troy Johnson, 126 pounds had an easy time knocking out B. T. Cooper of Detroit; Pork King; Toledo, decisioned Tony Petroff, Lorain. They weighed in at 138 pounds; Dick McConnell, Toledo, knocked out Howard Scott, Detroit. They are welterweights.

The following were winners by technical knockouts: Tommy Jeroy, Lorain, stopped Willie Woods, Toledo; Billy Jones, Detroit welterweight, finished Terry Russell, Sandusky, with a left hook to the chin and Alex Gyrocki won by a T. K. O. over Chuck Hanley, Elyria.

Canco Bowlers In Sunday Tournament

Four members of the Canco teams of the American Can Unit of Local 12 will bowl in the singles tournament, Sunday at the Mercury alleys. The first prize will be $350.00. There will be ten prizes in all, with the lowest prize being $50.00.

Those taking part in the tournament are Walter Witaszek, who will bowl at 4:30 p. m. and Steve Aaszka and Lou Rehm, slated to compete at 8:00 p. m.

A large group of followers is expected to be on hand to support the Canco bowlers and to urge them on to victory and the prize money.

Some fine individual plays were seen in the American division of the Local 12 league when Elmer Seegert completed the 5-9-7 split and Ben Maciejewski executed the hard-to-make 4-7-9 split.

Safety Campaign Gets Results

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15—At last report the Conservation Division's checkup on shooting mishaps in the ifeld during the recent intensive hunting period accounted for only five casualties, with one fatality. This is in marked contrast to some former seasons when as many as 25 accidental shooting cases were recorded with six fatalities in a single season.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters says that the good showing this season was due largely to an intensified campaign of education in safe and sensible use of firearms conducted by the Division of Conservation, with the cooperation of many of the conservation and farm youth organizations. The newspapers and radio commentators were especially helpful and effective this year, says Mr. Waters.

Hunting is one of the safest sports, according to life insurance company summaries.

Winter Feeding Of Wildlife

While the weather has not yet been severe enough to handicap Ohoi wildlife in the matter of food, Conservation Division field men and sportsmen club representatives are making preparations to meet later demands. It is important, they say, that game birds be led to expect food at certain places before the heavy snows arrive. These "cafeterias" are set up under shelter and are kept supplied as needed.

Ice storms are critical times for wildlife. When natural foods are thickly covered with ice many birds, both game and song, must perish if not cared for by artificial feeding. A helpful pamphlet on practical and effective winter feeding of birds and game may be had from the Ohio Wildlife Research Station, O. S. U., Columbus.

Commutators Increase National League Lead

By Ed Mandy

Standard Commutator strengthened their hold on first place by trimming Toledo Steel Products three games, occupants of second place. Cap Wekwert, Commutator anchor man, was high with 571. Cy Rich led the loosers with 528.

Mather Spring did all right for themselves, taking two games from Toledo Pressed Steel. Mather keglers really got going in the last game, banging out a huge 970. T. Kosnikowski and Hank Malkowski led the assault in the big game.

Ransom & Randolph got a bigger 3-game pin total than Gordon Bumper but lost two to the latter because they put all their eggs in one basket.

H. Routson's 552 was high for Ransom & Randolph. Len Warnke's 527 led Gordon's. Frank Molik was heard calling some bowling experts and made arrangements for a few lessons. It might help Frank.

Bingham Stamping after a bad first game came back strong to cop the last two from DeVilbiss who by the way were not up to their usual form. Hank Laurich 575 was high in this set up.

Pollution Prevention

One of the jobs of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources in trying to reduce pollution of Ohio fishing waters, is to keep constant check on cases to make sure that after the first abatement they do not flare up again. T. C. Gallagher, in charge of the Pollution Engineering Section, has complete files on all such cases and keeps tab on them.

Propeller Keglers Make Bow

American Propeller a newcomer in Local 12's bowling loop got off to a bad start losing three to DeVilbiss No. 1. The 2702 DeVilbiss shot is the league's high 3-game total. Vic Mikol's 585 was a contributing factor in shooting the record score. Smith was high for the Propeller boys with 521.

Jeep Exports took a firm hold on first place by sweeping three from Willys-Overland, but had to go all out to do it, as the Willys were piling the strikes in and had they converted a few more of their spares they could easily have reversed the verdict.

Acklin Stamping took the honors from DeVilbiss No. 2 by two games to one. Jack Lusher led the winners with 546, while H. Bradshaw paced the losers with 504.

W-O Team Takes First Game

The Willys-Overland basketball team, representing Local 12 in the YMCA Industrial Basketball Tournament started the season with a victory over the Sun Oil team, last Tuesday in the YMCA gymnasium. The score was 33 to 29 and it was necessary to play two overtime periods before the winner could be decided.

The Willys-Overland five are the defending champions of the league and are slated by many fans to repeat for the second year.

There are 18 teams in three leagues comprising the tournament. The Auto-Lite has six teams entered.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINTER FISHING
RECOGNITION OF THE GREAT VALUE OF THE MUSKINGUM WATERSHED CONSERVANCY IN EASTERN OHIO IS SPREADING. RECENT VISITORS INCLUDED A GROUP FROM ONTARIO WHO STUDIED THE ENGINEERING ~ FORESTRY ~ AGRICULTURAL AND CONSERVATION PROGRAMS OF THE DISTRICT.
HARDY SOUTHERN OHIO FISHERMEN CATCH MUSKALLONGE ALL WINTER LONG ~ EVEN IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY. FISH UP TO 43 INCHES LONG COME FROM THE LOWER MUSKINGUM ~ HOCKING AND SHADE RIVERS.
THERE IS STILL MUCH TO LEARN ABOUT THE SPAWNING OF MUSKIES. ANY REPORT OF THEIR ACTUAL NESTING WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED
ENGINEERS ~ FARMERS AND AGRICULTURAL AGENTS WERE IN THE GROUP.

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Pajamas	$2.45 to $5.00
Neckwear	50c to $2.00
Including Superba, Londonberry and Wembley	
Sport Shirts	$2.50 to $9.95
Hosiery	45c to $1.00
Robes	$7.95 to $15.00
Mufflers	$1.00 to $3.00
Leather Jackets	$14.95 to $22.50
Including the Famous Shanhouse Garments	
Sweaters	$3.95 up
Rugby "Flintwist" Sweaters	$6.95
Suspenders	$1.00 and $1.50
Belts	65c to $2.50
Muffler & Glove Sets	$3.95 and $5.00
Men's Suits	$25 to $50
Topcoats	$20 to $45
Overcoats	$20 to $55
Pants	$2.95 up

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